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thoughts remain below: words without thoughts, never to heaven go .-Shakespeare.

Thought For Today

My words fly up, my

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CLASHES WIDEN GULF OF SOVIETS AND JAPANESE

Reports Conflict Over Engagement at Changkufeng Hill

TWO POINTS OF FRICTION REMAIN

Bring Troubles No Nearer Solution

(By The Associated Press) pan and Soviet Russia whose ef- dedicated to the Virgin Mary. been unsuccessful.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet for-eign commissar, said a new bor- INJUNCTION TO der clash had occurred near Suifenho, 250 miles north of Changkufeng, where Russianse and Japanese have been embattled since July 29 on heights near the junction of the Korean, Manchoukuoan and Siberian frontiers.

The Japanese foreign office said Soviet forces had been re- Supreme Court Decision pulsed in a "heavy engagement" on Almond-shaped Changkufeng hill and an army communique said the Russians were in a general retreat to the north.

This followed reports yesterday nese troops from the hill.

appeared no nearer a solution of cent beer. their differences and the Rusing shorter. Threat of Drastic Action

determined in similar cases in then state liquor control supervisthe future to resort to most or, and St. Louis police officials. drastic measures, including the But the court, in a unanimous use of artillery and aviation." An abridged text of the Lit- S. Gantt, declared:

vinoff-Shigemitsu conversations, published in Tokyo, indicated two liquor is not a natural right. The points of friction:

disputed Changkufeng area be ities upon those engaged in the returned to the status quo of be- traffic.' fore July 29, when the Japanese when Soviet troops fortified it.

of the 1886 treaty between China al rights. choukuoan-Siberian line.

Chinese reported victories on both swampy shores of the Yangtze with heavy Japanese takes to regulate both the sale of casualties. But there appeared to intoxicating liquor and of nonbe no major change on the intoxicating beer on Sunday and Yangtze front where Japan's of- for that reason the act contains fensive is staled about 110 miles more than one subject" and is down river from Hankow, China's therefore unconstitutional provisional capital.

In Spain, insurgents declared they had wiped out the government's entire northern flank on the civil war.

in a counter-offensive had kill- not violate the constitution." ed 4,000 government militiamen and taken an equal number pris- FIND NO TRACE OF oner. A government communique, however, admitted loss only of Los Auts Heights, north of Fayon. It said all other attacks on the northern flank were repulsed.

Intermittent Cannonading

YUIK, Korea (near the Siberian frontier), Aug. 8.—Japanese reported intermittent cannonading today by Soviet Russian forces Manchoukuoan frontier but as-

They asserted the withdrawal search. took place during the night from The steamer had been requested of public funds in the campaign, southeast of Changkufeng, focal by the Japanese navy Sunday which it termed "deplorable." point of the border dispute, to look for the missing flying boat. "However," said Barkley, "I am where the Russians had been

Bothwell Hospital Notes Miss Mary White, of route 5, the embassy later denied this.

had her tonsils taken out. Howard French, 418 North Stewart avenue, was admitted for

street, was admitted for medical at the office of the county clerk,

Alvin Leo Petree, of Syracuse, aged 1 month, underwent a hernia operation.

Mrs. A. J. Nelson, of Syracuse, underwent an operation. Miss Geraldine Wright, of Lin-

coln, was admitted for surgery. Condition Still Serious

George Anderson, one of two survivors of the auto-train crash hear Dresden last Thursday night, remains about the same at the Bothwell hospital. Anderson's conlition is still considered serious.

JAPANESE KILL 39 IN AIR RAID

CANTON, China, Aug. 8.—Japanese aerial bombs, falling within 20 yards of the Catholic Cathedral, today killed 39 persons and wounded 50.

The bombs burst among tightly packed men, women and children who had taken shelter in what they regarded as a haven in the Cathedral grounds when nine Japanese bombers roared over the city.

The area is marked clearly by a large French flag flying from the Cathedral roof.

The front of the Cathedral was spattered with blood. Inside, not Concerences Thus Far one pane of its invaluable stain- Haskell of Republicans sented Mr. Green. ed glass windows remained in-

> The floor was littered with glass, broken crucifixes, flowers and candles. Chapels on all sides were ruined by the blast and the

LIOUOR DEALERS IS KNOCKED OUT

Hits Spots Remaining Open Sundays

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—

3466 for Chandler in 156 of the country's 621 precincts.

GUNNEN ELUDE Soviet forces had driven Japa- (A)—The state supreme court to- country's 621 precincts. day knocked out an injunction Litvinoff and Mamoru Shigem- under which St. Louis retail liqftsu, Japanese ambassador to Mos- uor dealers have been remaining cow, conferred again but they open on Sundays to sell 3.2 per

The opinion also struck at the sian temper, at least, was grow- practice of dealers' "pretending" to sell beer on Sundays and actually selling intoxicating liquors. Litvinoff rejected the Japa- The injunction had been grantnese stand that the fighting ed by Circuit Judge Granville Horould be considered a "frontier gan in a suit brought by 450 dealincident." He warned Russia "is ers against Thomas F. Fitzgerald,

opinion written by Judge Ernest "The right to sell intoxicating state may impose limits, condi-1.—Russian insistence that the tions, burdens and responsibil-

The dealers had argued that captured it, against Japanese in- the prohibition of Sunday liquor sistence it be returned to the sales in the state liquor control status quo of before July 11, act deprived them of property without due proces of law and

2.—Conflicting interpretations infringed upon their constitutionand Russia, which the Soviet The opinion disposed of the latgovernment said fixed the Man- er argument with the statement-

"the record presents no constitutional question"—and added: "It is argued the act under-

"We do not think so. The leg-

islature intended to prohibit saloon-keepers from selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday while the Catalan front in one of the pretending to sell only non-inmost powerful single assaults of toxicating beer. In other words, said section is not a regulation of Generalissimo Francisco Fran- the condition of those licensed to co's headquarters said insurgents sell intoxicating liquor and does

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—(A)—The steamer Canberra Maru was reported today to have reached Douglas Reef and found no trace of the Hawaii clipper which dis- his eldest son, Albert Benjamin, appeared July 28 while flying

from Guam to Manila. The government ordered a con-

facing Japanese holding the hill. ment of the order said the United most of them did not vote for States embassy had reported the me." airplane found and asked aid but Senator Barkley in replying to

Election Checks Ready

clerks on election day are now the senate." Mrs. Allie Mines, 214 West Fifth ready, and may be had by calling at the court house.

LIARS' CLUB AWAITS REPLY FROM CORRIGAN

ed a reply to a telegram sent

to Douglas G. Corrigan.

"wrong way" trans-Atlantic

"How about going up

Niagara Falls in a barrel?

Everybody else has gone

flier. The telegram read:

down.'

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., by, knows still less! Aug. 8.—(A)—The Niagara Falls Liars' club today await-

grand story, turn now to

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

on the comic page!

TALK ON FAIR TO

Chandler Concedes His Defeat and Wires Congratulations

PLEDGES SUPPORT TO NOMINEE

Far In Lead of Four Opponents .

LEAD TO BARKLEY

CLIMBS IN THE

000 mark on the basis of unoffi-

Majority Leader Alben W. Bark- W. Diemer, president of the col- Many times in his life Chrysler and placed in jail after being ar-

ty where the counting is always or ten days.

turns from 3398 of the state's 4,-313 precincts Barkley had 227,-015 votes to 188,856 for the governor, a majority of 38,159.

Chandler in a congratulatory telegram to the senator pledged his "active support" of the nominee in the November election.

The governor said: "President Roosevelt said he deired your return and a majority of Kentucky Democrats agreed to return you. I bow to the will of the majority of my fellow citizens. I have no excuses, alibis or regrets. xxx"

At Frankfort, Mrs. Chandler blamed 250 or 300 million dollars of federal funds spent or promised for defeat of her husband. Senator Barkley was leading in

seven of the nine congressional districts including the first, his of here. home, and the sixth, the governor's home district. Chandler carried the fifth,

northern Kentucky, and was lead-Reports from 3647 of the state's

4313 precincts gave Barkley 244,- wounded. 681 to 198,462 for the governor. Kentucky.

basis of unofficial returns from The other started firing and hit posed any Roosevelt measures, 1339 precincts was far ahead of the officer in the elbow. his four opponents in the race for As they fled Col. B. Marvin servative voted against the govthe senatorial nomination. Has- Casteel, patrol chief, ordered ernment reorganization bill and well, backed by the state GOP patrol cars concentrated in the various other White House proorganization, had 9452 votes to area. 2278 for his nearest opponent, The search swung northward In Arkansas, Representative Andrew O. Ritchie.

at least for the present."

of men and women over the state outside the highway patrol block- greeted by Mr. Roosevelt last who made such a gallant fight ade. for me," he told news men. "I still have my chin up and a smile HAWAII CLIPPER on my face and a song in my men. heart. I'll continue to fight the

battles here at home." Something To Celebrate Commenting today was the had escaped from that area. ninth anniversary of the birth of

Jr., the governor jokingly added, "we have something to celebrate." At his home in Paducah last opposing them on the Siberian- tinued search of the area, about night Barkley predicted his ma-800 miles south of Japan, as long of the wessel's water and provise of the western t also was ordered to aid in the The senate campaign expenditures

The Japanese navy's announce- not naive enough to suppose that

the governor's telegram said: "Let me thank you most sincerely for your cordial telegram The checks for the judges and regarding my renomination for

DON'T MISS THIS "BOOTS" STORY!

"Boots" knows nothing about running a summer hotel, and her boss, the irascible Mr. Bix-

That spells fun galore in the new "Boots" story, and if the stalwart young "Handy" Andrews doesn't add a dash of romance, we miss our guess! To get a running start on this

ROTARY CLUB

COUNT OF VOTES He also spoke of the essentials serious by her son, Watter necessary for a good fair, a bud- Chrysler, Jr. get prepared with optimism, edu- An iron lung was ordered by cational features, recreational fea- her physicians, and it was hur-

Jack McLaughlin, club presi- her two daughters. dent, presided over the business Mrs. Chrysler is the former session and R. M. Johns pre- Della V. Forker, who became

guest of W. D. Smith; C. Harmon, only \$1.50 a day. Her father was of Carbondale, Ill., past district the town's leading merchant. governor of Rotary; "Dad" Rom- Chrysler often said in later LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.— pel, of Ottawa, Ill., also a past years there was "no one in the

for Sedalia students attending the working ten hours a day. State Teachers college. Heber U. Before their first child, Thel- James C. Reed of St. Louis, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.— Hunt, superintendent of the Se- ma, now Mrs. Byron Foy, was third member of the gang, want-(A)—Gov. A. B. Chandler today dalia public schools, and Mr. born, Chrysler had been made a ed here and in Cas and Jackson conceded his defeat as Senator Kennedy have talked with George foreman. ley's lead in Saturday's Demo- lege, who gave it as his opinion proudly said his wife always sub- rested at Blytheville, Ark., Thurscratic senatorial primary con- that such a plan may be worked mitted to his judgment in matters day night. out, and bus transportation fur- pertaining to his work. She often "We have warrants for arrest Tabulating was resumed after nished for a nominal sum. He exa Sunday rec ss, required by law. pects to have some definite infor- low him anywhere and take his Sheppard, "on charges of assault

OFFICER SHOT

Troopers Corl and Estes Stationed Here Join In The Quest

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—(A) -Authorities patrolled northern Missouri highways today for two gunmen who last night wounded a highway patrol marksman and eluded a network of more than 50 state troopers who blockaded highways around Mineola, north

Patrol headquarters said today apparently the two men who shot Sergt. Frank D. Hagan and slipped through the radio-controlled ing in the fourth, south central blockade and sped north toward Bulkley of Ohio, Hattie Caraway Earl Mowat and Ed Lassiter in a in the left arm, was not seriously of Idaho will be up for renomi- day were Couch and Meredith."

Complete returns were received men late yesterday afternoon near Representative D. Worth Clark, highway patrol said the car abanfrom 101 of the 120 counties in New Florence to make a "routine however, may bring the only doned by the fugitives in Texas check.' One of the men made a clearcut test of administration bore the same license plate as In the Republican primary John motion as if to draw a gun and policies. Pope, who helped write that on the car stolen from Kal-P. Haswell of Hardinsburg on the Hagan jerked him from the car. the crop control act, has not op- ousek.

Local Troopers In Quest 5 o'clock Sunday evening were Martin L. Davey for a third term

late this morning. Two state troopers from Lees tem.

Find Body of Boy Drowned Bowen, 11, son of Lymon Bowen on top of Barkley's renomination, Kennett, Mo., three weeks ago. of Van Buren, was found Sun- might encourage Mr. Roosevelt day morning floating in the Cur- to take a more direct position in FORMER GOP PUBLICITY rent river here about 300 yards the remaining primaries than he down stream from the place did during his western trip last where his clothing was found Fri- month.

he went swimming alone. EARLY SCORES IN Cleveland

St. Louis Galehouse and Pytlak; H. Mills In any event, Barkley's re- the Ozark Press Association and Fifth street, who was operated and T. Heath. (Only major league game to- velt forces in the senate will not torial Association. He came here Wednesday for appendicitis, is

MRS. WALTER P. CHRYSLER ILL

Charles W. Green, secretary of NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Mrs. the Missouri State Fair, was the Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the guest speaker at the noonday automobile manufacturer, sufmeeting of the Rotary Club at fered a cerebral hemorrhage today Hotel Bothwell today, giving an at her home on King's Point, outline of the history of fairs, near Great Neck, Long Island. from 1066 to the present time. Her condition was described as

tures, publicity, with the news- ried to the estate. Chrysler, who paper as the best medium for recently has been ill himself, COMPANION HELD

engaged to the automobile manu- Denies Part In Kidnap-Guests, other than members facturer when as a railroad man were, George W. Gross, St. Louis, in Ellis, Kas., he was earning

Two new clashes on the Man- Grotto was struck by bomb frag- Senate Majority Leader Alben W. district Rotary governor, and Ro- world like Della," whom he mar- Capt. A. D. Sheppard of the Mis- on July 4. The minimum was 74

field of automobile manufactur-

ARKANSAS, IDAHO AND OHIO WILL VOTE TUESDAY

Administration Lieutenants Hope For Three-Fold Triumph

The Associated Press. increased the hopes of administra- planning a bank holdup when his tion lieutenants to day for threefold triumph in tomorrow's at a carnival and left him. senatorial primaries.

nation as loyal Roosevelt backers. said Capt. Sheppard. Hagan said he stopped the two Senator Pope's race against At Jefferson City the state while Clark as a self-styled con-

late last night when Iowa author- John McClellan told a rally yes-The governor did not elaborate ities notified headquarters here terday that he is as loyal to the on the telegram and said he two men, speeding in a car simi- President as is Mrs. Caraway, would have no further statement, lar to that occupied by the gun- who he is opposing. The only men, had forced a motorist from woman senator, completing her "I am grateful to the thousands highway 61 north of Palmyra, far seventh year in office, was

month as an "old friend." The patrol said it was without Former Gov. George White of clues to the identity of the gun- Ohio, like Senator Bulkley, has campaigned as a Roosevelt sup-The blockade near Mineola was porter, but it was Bulkley who abandoned this morning as pa- received kind words from the

Interest In Ohio Ohio's Republican senatorial contest between Robert Taft and State Highway Troopers Paul Arthur J. Day also has aroused E. Corl and Lester V. Estes, about | wide-spread interest. So has the ordered to the Junction of High- campaign of Democratic Gov.

they went shortly after midnight. R. L. Cochran and the state's changed shots with two Arlington of the office workers union in five representatives are seeking policemen. nomination for third terms.

day. The boy was drowned when Kentucky is the only state

who have fought important parts tion for hernia. of his program. election would mean the Roose- of the Missouri Republican Edi- on at the Bothwell hospital last

ESCAPE IN GUN FIGHT MADE BY TWO SUSPECTS

Pair Wanted In Missouri Battle Officers Near Fort Worth

IN JAIL AT KENNETT

ing and Holdups In West Missouri

chuokouan-Siberian border wid- ments. The only parts untouched Barkley's lead over Gov. A. B. tarian George Hearne of War- ried June 6, 1901 when he was souri highway patrol, said today degrees. Rotarian E. G. Kennedy, prinfor the bride's mother had only
died recently. They began their

| Warrants have been issued for the arrest of John Couch and James Otis Meredith, both exforts to negotiate peace on the It was the first air raid on cial returns today in Saturday's cipal of Smith-Cotton high school died recently. They began their James Otis Meredith, both ex-Democratic senatorial primary. announced that plans are being married life in Salt Lake City convicts, and believed to have With 3,853 of the state's 4,- discussed, which may make it with \$60 as Chrysler loved to re- been the men who engaged Tex-313 precincts reported Barkley possible to have bus transporta- call. He was getting 30 cents an as authorities near Fort Worth had 256,312 to 206,008 for Chand- tion to and from Warrensburg hour as a railroad mechanic and in two running gun fights over

counties, was returned to Kennett Open War Declared On

In Jefferson (Louisville) coun- mation on the subject in a week word that he was doing the right with a deadly weapon, and armword that he was doing the right thing. That was true during his career as a railroad man and Holcomb, Dunklin county. They when he entered the then dubious are not wanted here for bank

Capt. Sheppard said the three

robberies in the west part of Mis- mies of the union."

Reed is wanted in Cass county, Capt. Sheppard said, on charges national vice-president, was sus- board a commercial plane for his of highway robbery, car theft and pended from June 13 to Sept. 13. flight to Boston. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.- The assault with a deadly weapon. Homer Martin, U. A. W. presi-Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley and his two companions were 13. companions picked up two girls

"I am confident the two men Democratic Senators Robert who engaged Dallas patrolmen, Iowa or Nebraska. Hagan, shot of Arkansas, and James P. Pope 30 mile running gun battle Sun-

Escaped Capture

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 8 -Two Kennett, Mo., bank-robbery suspects escaped capture near here yesterday after two declared war in Los Angeles tobrushes with officers.

Dallas Patrolmen Earl Mowat and Ed Lassiter, who engaged the men and their women companions in a 30-mile running gun fight between Dallas and Fort Union Conference in opposition Worth, said they were positive to the "Bridges-Communist axis." and Ted Walters, Texas jail fu-boycott the state CIO convention,

squirrels near Fort Worth yes- Los Angeles. trolmen concluded the fugitives President in his Marietta speech. terday, said he encountered two Forty officials attended the men later identified, from photo- week-end meeting that preceded graphs, as Hamilton and Walters. the revolt. Herbert Wilson, of Their bullet-marked automobile the United Rubber Workers, was was stuck on a high center in elected chairman. The United the road. Smith said the men Automobile Workers, United Shoe

way 50 and 5 at Tipton and they against Charles Sawyer, national They abandoned the car. Offi- represented. serted the Soviet left flank had so the vessel's water and provistions permitted. A fishing boat follows follows for him this morning. The two patrolmen to this morning. The two patrolmen this morning. The two patrolmen to considering withdrawal of foderal used by the quartet Saturday 20,000 of the CIO's 100,000 memwere then ordered to move up to considering withdrawal of federal used by the quartet Saturday 20,000 of the CIO's 100,000 mem-Highway 50 and 65 west of Se- old age pension grants from Ohio night when the Dallas patrolmen, bers in this area. dalia, where they remained until on the ground that Davey made using pistols, faced fire from a A statement was released atpolitical use of the pension sys- pistol, a shotgun and a rifle be- tacking Bridges for "arbitrary fore the suspects outdistanced the appointments of Communists" and day night and remained until will conduct its primary election car sped through Arlington, mid- unions "when they refused to after midnight when they moved tomorrow, but no senatorial race way between Dallas and Fort hand themselves over to Comon to Highway 50 and 13 where is to be settled this year. Gov. Worth, and the occupants ex- munist minorities, as in the case

> Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker of VAN BUREN, Mo., Aug. 8—(A) Administration victories in to- Dallas county said the men were POSTPONE FLIGHT OF -The body of Lloyd Arnold morrow's three senatorial races, wanted for a bank robbery at

in which he asked outright for John M. Pile, 52, publisher of the stip flight to New York. the renomination of an admin- Christian County Republican for The company continued istration favorite. Some politi- the last 12 years and director of maintain strict secrecy with recians here believe he will come 1936 state Republican campaign gard to the flight, giving no ex- p. m. TODAY'S GAMES out in Georgia speeches Thurs- publicity, died in a Springfield planations of the postponement. day against southern senators hospital Sunday after an opera-

> have to be reorganized next year. from Wellington, Kas. improving steadily.

TO FORM YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The young Republicans of Pettis county will form an organization at the court house tonight at a meeting arranged for by George J. Gross, of St. Louis, a state organizer. Mr. Gross will address the

meeting and tell of the organization of young Republicans, those under 35 ears, in the 114 counties in the state of Missouri. All Republicans over or under thirty-five are invited to attend tonight's meeting, which will be presided over by W. D. Smith, UNLOADING OF SHIP Republican county chairman.

TEMPERATURE HITS 100 DEGREE MARK SUNDAY

The thermometer climbed to one hundred degrees Sunday, a KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 8.—(P)— fore this summer and that was By The Associated Press.

IS NOT RESTORED

Harry Bridges West Coast Leader

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—The ex-

CIO union. The four former officers said Wings and fuselage were stored men are also sought in connec- in a statement they would seek a below decks, but Thomas I. tion with robberies and kidnap- special convention of the U. A. Thomasen, the first mate, brought W. and appeal to the rank and over one important accourrement

Couch and Meredith, his two pelled George A. Addes as sec- necessitating Corrigan's fastencompanions who deserted him at retary-treasurer and he was re- ing the door with bailing wire. member from St. Louis.

were elected for two-year terms were slight and would "be all a year ago-Martin and Vicepresident R. J. Thomas. "The verdict was no surprise," the convicted officers said in

their statement. "It was dictated by Jay Lovestone." They have accused Martin of being dominated by Jay Lovestone, former national secretary of the Communist party and now Thursday on a test hop. head of the Independent Communist Labor League, but the U. A. W. president denied this.

Open War on Bridges LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Officials of four CIO unions openly day against the "dictatorship" of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO

leader. They voted to withdraw from Bridges' Industrial Union Council gitives sought in connection with which Bridges, powerful chiefa bank robbery at Bradley, Ark. tain of Pacific coast longshore-M. C. Smith, who was hunting men, had set for Aug. 19-21 in

cursed him and ordered him Workers and International Ladies Garment Workers Union were

Summit moved into Sedalia Sun- A fourth state-Nebraska-also officers. An hour later the same charging he had disrupted CIO

San Francisco." BIG GERMAN PLANE

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—An air ministry spokesman said today the DIRECTOR IS DEAD Focke-Wulff Company had post- unsettled tonight and Tuesday. poned "at least until the week- Continued warm. end" its plans to send one of its OZARK, Mo., Aug. 8.—(P)— big passenger planes on a non-

"Jimmy" Myers Improved

BRING 'CRATE' OF 'DOUG' CORRIGAN **BACK TO AMERICA**

Daring Aviator Hopes to Take It Aloft Thursday In a Test

POLICE WATCH THE

Carefree Irishman Off To Boston For a **Tribute There**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- That "crate" got back today-the one

Douglas Corrigan flew to Ireland with a "teacup" of gasoline and a grin—and frankly, it didn't look like much. It was in the No. 2 hold of the S. S. Lehigh, of the Oriole Line, bereft of its wings and lashed down so no harm could come to

that point. It must not be scratched. On the Hudson river pier, where the Lehigh tied up, a few curious spectators and a half dozen policemen gathered for the unloading of the \$900 plane.

it. Corrigan was very specific on

Waiting, too, were a couple of mony today in the strife-torn the flier's friend, supervised the

Reed denied taking part in the file "to clean out the real ene- of the ship in his pocket. Personally and with ceremony Thomsouri and in the kidnaping of The union's executive board asen turned over to Reich the Robert Kalousek at Greenwood, expelled Vice-presidents Richard door handle which, in some unex-Mo., Capt. Sheppard said. Sgt. T. Frankensteen, Ed Hall and plained manner, became detach-R. P. Reed of the highway patrol, Wyndham Mortimer Saturday ed before the Floyd Bennett however, said Reed told him night. A month ago today is ex- Field takeoff three weeks ago,

Blytheville, Ark., were involved placed by Delmond Garst, board Corrigan, still wearing his old begrimed leather wind-breaker, Walter N. Wells, another inter- left for Newark where he was to

indicated Kentucky victory of Sgt. Reed said Reed told him he dent, suspended the five on June mostly women, acclaimed the flier The "purge" of anti-Martin Irishman said the pains in his as he left the hotel. The carefree leaders in the big union left it chest, the result of his being with only two of the officers who crushed at the reception Friday,

right" shortly. At Roosevelt Field the district department of commerce office said while the experimental license on Corrigan's plane had been revoked, there was little question the supervising inspector would allow him to take it aloft

INJURED WHEN MOTORCYCLE

STRUCK TELEPHONE POLE Alfred Arnold, aged 28, garage employe, was injured Sunday morning at Cole Camp, when a motorcycle he was riding left the road and struck a telephone pole. He suffered a severe head injury

the outcome of which can not be determined for a few days. Arnold had taken a young friend to his home in Cole Camp, and was returning to Sedalia when the accident occurred. He was brought to Sedalia in Eckhoff's ambulance, and taken to the Bothwell hospital, where he is

being cared for.



Partly cloudy and somewhat

Lake of Ozarks five and twotenth feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 5:24 a. m., sunset 7:21

Lake of Ozarks Stage

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 78 degrees above zero; 94 at Pile was a past president of "Jimmy" Myers, of 213 West noon and 96 at 3 p. m. Phases of The Moon

The Temperature

First quarter August 2: Full moon August 11; Last quarter August 18; New moon August 25.

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TICK-TOCK

Have you heard about the home of Charles S. Mills, of Cleveland, O.? Mills, it seems, got interested in clocks a few years ago and started collecting them. He didn't put them away in glass cases to spend the rest of their lives silently star- pean system prevailed over here. ing, but saw to it that they were kept in running order. And he kept them run- all.

cuckoos and grandfathers and music-box and Canada from distrusting each other clocks and practically everything under and glaring sullenly across the border in the sun, and they're all running under one the European manner-nothing except the modest roof. It takes an hour and a half fact that each nation uses good sense and series of secret conferences, the one Republican primary to- persuasion is being used on Her- same time he was employed which he performed his duty to wind them all, if the winder gets neighborly forbearance. around fast.

clocks reached this office it seemed like rials which Canada has. It could argue This grew out of an indictment the millionaire son of the late him to be a Senator. a charming idea at first—having a house that unless it "controlled" the supply of chock-full of continual ticks and tinkles these things its whole economy would be Big Three motor companies— Charles Taft, Robert Alphonso Feature Syndicate, Inc.) and chimes—but then, after a little medi- endangered. And it could go ahead and Ford, General Motors and Chrys- Taft, the Ohio senatorial canditation, it appeared in a new light.

Twenty-four hours a day of insistent ion. reminders from 125 time-pieces: "You're haven't done it—everything passes—one colossus to the south. It could complain finance companies that the Big hand, was Landon's Brain Truster, a new lubrication method for appointed assistant engineer to to the U.S., where practically all more month to meet that note . . . ?" No thanks.

CARTE DU JOUR

The Italians seem to be getting all kinds with patrols, forts and so on. of bright ideas these days. First it was the liberation of the neck from the tightstudded with foreign words and phrases. European border.

field of public feeding have declared that | United States and Canada is, as the young "exotic and foreign names" must go. The traveler remarked, an immensely thrilling official explanation is the government thing. But it doesn't exist by accident. wants to discourage snobbery, but it looks It is what it is because the people of from here more like a simple move to in- the two countries have chosen to act senstensify the affection of the people for its libly.

government. The "exotic" names that fall within the scope of the new edict include "hot dog," again?-Margaret Mitchell, on learning that have been affixed to various cock- Scarlett O'Hara role. tails. The thought of a hot dog going under any other name is a little distressing, and what Italian names "Manhattan," "Bronx," and "Planter's Punch" will asbeef," of course, might be changed to the les J. Turck, of the Presbyterian Board of international label, "ross-biff."

Anyway, it's a good idea. Some American candidate for political office might do well for himself by pledging war on the exoticisms on American menus. Platform: "Potage paysanne, pommes frites, pasta asciutta must go "

WHAT MAKES NEWS

Sometimes it takes a peculiar sort of After a controversy of several months phenomenon to make a man recognize ex- the city council at last has practically actly how many vital issues confront the agreed with the water company as to the world these days. Continual doses of needed changes in the contract. One of alarming news over a long period some- the requirements is that the water comtimes lead to the suspicion that things ac- pany is required to complete Tebo lake tually have always been like this, and al- at once so that the water may be turned ways will be.

On August 6 of that year a girl named a pipe line from that lake to the pump-Gertrude Ederle swam the English chan- ing station. nel. You don't have to be told what kind of a sensation that produced, here and abroad. That was one of the big things lected from the street car company \$8 that happened in 1926.

gaard? She swam the Baltic sea from way in this city. Denmark to Germany, entering the water the night of July 27 and arriving the Fire in the third story of D. I. Holmorning of July 29. She swam several comb's china store at 114 West Second miles farther than Gertrude Ederle, and street at 10:40 o'clock Saturday might

as long. wasn't one of the big things that happen- Sedalia and has been in his present quartthat happened.

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY-NORTH AMERICAN STYLE

A big commercial transport plane was flying from Cleveland to Detroit the other day. Taking the shortest route, it swung northwest across Lake Erie, flew over a sizeable corner of Ontario, and then crossed the Detroit river and glided down to a landing at the Detroit airport.

One of the passengers was a young man who recently spent upwards of a year in Germany with the branch office of an American firm. When he got out of the plane he remarked:

"That was the most thrilling thing that has happened since I got back to Amer-

"What—this flight?" asked an acquaintance.

"No," said the young man. "The way we flew over the international boundary without anybody noticing it. We crossed from the United States, flew over Canada, and then flew back—and nobody said a word. That's the sort of thing that couldn't happen in Europe. Planes don't cross international boundaries there, not without a lot of negotiation and formality. They go far out of their way to avoid flying over a little strip of foreign territory. If they didn't, the pursuit planes would go after them."

Which is just another way of saying that we who live in North America never realize how lucky we are—until we see what we would be up against if the Euro-

But perhaps it isn't entirely luck, after

When you stop to think about it, there He has 125 of them now. He has is nothing to prevent the United States

The United States, for instance, could When the story about Mills and his easily claim that it "needs" the raw mate- tion of the Anti-Trust laws. lay plans for the conquest of the Domin- ler—were violating the anti-mon- date, is a bitter enemy of the New Motorists paid an annual per and Missouri.

Canada, on the other hand, could point suits were based on numerous testing out the gold content of over \$50. getting older -life is slipping - you out that its liberty was endangered by the about the disruptive influence of American visitors—those C. I. O. organizers who have disturbed Ontario's premier, for and Chrysler opened quiet nego- refused to damn the New Deal. example—and it could close the border

The situation that would result would Ford lawyers last week reached worked his way up from hotel fitting collar, and now it's the liberation of be every bit as logical as the situation The Justice Department agrees to the Ohio Supreme Court. He has the restaurant-goer from the menu which is commonplace on almost every dismiss the anti-monopoly suit. In been waging a poor man's cam-

The Fascist policy-formulators in the That peaceful boundary between the tice

Have we got to go through with that "roast beef," and the extraordinary labels that Norma Shearer had rejected the

Unless religion is streamlined, we must gotiations. watch it become to unchurched millions of Americans an interesting relic of a House intimate, was a Ford repre- Washington, the rest of the time sume staggers the imagination. "Roast more spiritually minded day.-Dr. Char-Christian Education.

ooking Backwar T FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

into the creek if necessary, and within Take your mind back, then, to 1926. three years the company must complete

City Collector Sherin on Saturday collicense upon eight street cars, the first Did you ever hear of Jenny Kammers- license ever collected from a street rail-

she was in the water almost three times caused a heavy loss on building and contents, all covered by insurance. Mr. Hol-You may have missed that one. That comb is one of the oldest merchants in ed in 1938. It was just one of the things ers since 1881 when he erected the build-

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EVERYBODY	CUSTOMERS
HAS THEIR	OR
OWN PET	RATHER
EXPRESSIONS	WAS A Clerk
OR MAYBE	HAD A Habit
IT'S JUST	OF KEEPING
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THAT THEY	OF THE
HAVE THEIR	NUMBER OF
OWN WAY Of	PERSONS
EXPRESSING	SHE WAITED On
THEIR THOUGHTS	AND WOULD
FOR INSTANCE	SAY
A YOUNG	"I CLERKED On
WOMAN • • •	TEN PEOPLE"
WHO WAS	OR
EMPLOYED • • •	THE NUMBER
IN A Store	WHATEVER
WHERE SHE	IT WAS
WAITED ON	I THANK YOU.

REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-After a long

by a South Bend, Ind., federal President Taft. grand jury on charges that the In contrast to his brother complaints made to the govern- the dollar. through their own companies.

because the government wants to it is an even break. submit the agreement to the complaining independents for their A new "Don't" should be writ-Chrysler. The Justice Depart- year."

tration attitude, so far has re- New York state. mained aloof from the peace ne-

Tafts Son Ford Motor Company has made morrow which the New Deal is bert Lehman to run again for making maps of various Indian brought complimentary responses its peace with the Justice Depart- watching closely is the Ohio sena- governor. He alone probably reservations, and during his leis- even from abroad, despite his ment regarding its alleged viola- torial battle between Supreme could beat Dewey. Court Judge Arthur H. Day and Lehmans wife, however, wants water color sketches of the prom- report.

ment by independent dealers and Brother Charles, on the other Following the indictments, Ford Lincoln Day address because he tiations with the Anti-Trust Di- Despite Robert Tafts presiden-

vision for an out-of-court settle- tial lineage. Judge Day is the After several abortive attempts, The son of a country doctor, he an agreement with the Division. bell-hop, has a notable record on return the Ford Company sets up paign while Taft is reputed to a sort of code of fair-trade prac- have spent a quarter of a million

Details are being kept secret Judge Day was ahead until Taff temporarily for two reasons (1) unloosed the purse strings. Now

Dont Go To Alaska

approval before officially an- ten down in Jim Farley's political nouncing it; (2) because a similar note book. It should read: "Don't settlement is in the works with go to Alaska during an election

ment hopes to be able to make For while the Postmaster Genboth agreements public at the eral has been in the Klondike, the thing nearest and dearest to his General Motors, in line with its heart has been as good as lost, general stiff-neck anti-Adminis- namely Democratic control of

For five years Jim has been a dominating influence in the Note - Donald R. Richberg, politics of that state. He spends one-time NRA boss and White only about two days a week in sentative in the peace negotia- largely in New York. He has tions and helped bring about a long nursed the ambition to be governor, but now that is out the

SIDE GLANCES

By George



"Every time we have a quarrel my husband sends me flowers. Then we have another when we get the florist's window—all because he went to For while Jim was browsing

through the northland, the American Labor Party made a deal with the Republicans — which probably means Democratic de-

Inside story of how this slipped through is typical of the present bungling within the Democratic Party. It began before Jim departed, in fact before Senator Copelands death, when the Amerwanted to team up with the Demers against Copeland.

Obviously this was just stalling. Post Mortem

After Copelands death, the Labor Party came back to the Democrats. This time all they wanted was one assemblyman. party the appearance of growing, they wanted seven.

But even this modest request was turned down. By this time Farley was in Alaska, and Tamgether. They said it was too late to remove any Tammany candidates from the Democratic ticket to make room for Laborites.

It was only after this final rebuff that the Labor Party went to welcomed with open arms. Instead the Republicons. Here they were of getting one assemblyman, they were promised 12 to 15 assemblymen, 6 senators, 3 judges, and 3

Governor on the Republican for mechanics' apprentices, which commission to investigate the ticket, the combination will be was enthusiastically supported by causes of the accident, and the unbeatable. That is why so much the master mechanics. At the careful thought and analysis with

opoly laws by secretly centralizing Deal. He was the man who capita tax bill of \$26.01 on their motor finance corporations. The brought the Supreme Court suit cars in 1926. In 1937, they paid

sure lubricating problems.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTOR STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI

ican Labor Party came to Jim and First City Engineer of St. Louis Moreover, during the winter of A most important act to the 1838, he assisted Nicollet, the ocrats. All the Laborites wanted city of St. Louis was the enact- noted French scientist and geogat that time was to name the ment of the Missouri legislature rapher, in making drawings based lieutenant governor on the Dem- in 1839 which created the office upon his upper Mississippi river ocratic ticket. They also pro- of city engineer. But significant expedition. posed to run Sidney Hillman of as it was, the act was not more Prior to 1839, public improvethe Amalgamated Clothing Work- important than the appointment ments in St. Louis seem to have of Henry Kayser as the first man been conducted in a very un-

Farley, however, turned them to fill that office. Kayser had systematic manner. To remedy the down. He said that while Wash- studied architecture, mathematics, situation the legislature, in May, ington was interested in the Sen- hydraulics, and building tech- 1839, created the new office of ator race, it could not interfere niques with the best German engi- city engineer. Kayser was apwith the state ticket and help neers, and had served in the pointed engineer, and immediatename the lieutenant governor. United Sattes surveyor general's ly organized the various departoffice, where he acquired the art ments so as to gain a degree of of administration.

1811, one hundred and twenty- provements, including a large seven years ago this week in St. dike from Bloody island to the Goarshausen, a town on the east east bank of the river, the Mill They already had six assembly- bank of the Rhine river about 16 creek and Biddle street sewers. men, and in order to give their miles above Coblenz, Germany, and other important drainage After completing his course in the projects between Madison and selected the study of architecture. Twentieth and Twenty-second He studied with outstanding Ger- streets. man architects in Coblenz and In private life, Kayser was many leaders could not get to- Darmstadt, and attended lectures honored with various positions on higher mathematics and hy- of trust. He served as a director draulics delivered by engineers of the St. Louis and Iron Mounwho were engaged in the im- tain railroad and the St. Louis attended the Polytechnic Institute ident of the first German-Ameriat Frankfort for the purpose of can musical society in St. Louis,

And if Tom Dewey, gang-purg- he could practice his profession, bridge disaster in 1855, he was ing District Attorney, runs for Kayser opened a drawing school appointed as a member of a inent buildings of St. Louis. Thus

(Copyright, 1938, by United public, and was soon employed by ice to the city of St. Louis, and the United States surveyor gen- was known as an engineer of outeral of public lands for Illinois standing ability. He died on Oc-

Plats For Speculators During his employment in the surveyor's office, he used his spare time drawing plats for land made a luxury of automobile Motor manufacturers are testing speculators. In 1853, Kayser was ownership in Europe, in contrast Three forced them to finance wrote a book friendly to Roose- steel surfaces which engineers be- Lieutenant Robert E. Lee, who economic groups are represented velt, and was uninvited to make a lieve will solve many high pres- had been sent to St. Louis to among the nation's 30,000,000 car

accountability and to carry out Kayser was born on August 9, a number of outstanding imgymnasium at Wetblar, Kayser Benton streets and between

provement of the Rhine. He then Gas Light Company. He was presgaining practical information on the Polyhymnia; president of the building operations. When his first German club; one of the father died in 1833, Kayser, to- founders of the first German gether with a brother and a sis- Newspaper in St. Louis, the Anter, emigrated to the United seiger des Westens; and president of the German Emigration Failing to find a position where Society. After the Casconade ure time he made pencil and disagreement with the majority

For fourteen years Kayser he became well known to the rendered excellent technical servtober 16, 1884, in Hoboken, New

High taxes on gasoline have survey and improve the harbor, owners.

SERIAL STORY

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY BY CLARKE NEWLON

observed Uncle Jim, "Woody will

probably jab that fork down his

throat. That shore was a mistake.

He mighta got away if he hadn't

"You two certainly use good

"It's an old trick," her uncle

confessed. "I knew what Woody

was aimin' to do. All I had to

Fiske picked up the conversa-

hear what happened to Bancroft

now. It's business with me, you

Nikki and Steve told then of

"I suppose Sarto must have see

know we were following him. So

amined the scene carefully, made

asked Steve several questions. He

extracted the bullet which had

killed Bancroft and then they

buried the New York racketeer

in a grave in the ravine, and piled

"Not me," said Steve shortly.

Fiske nodded. "That's what I

passed this gully Bancroft decided

Back at camp Steve told Nikki

the shot you heard."

'Suppose," he said, "that we

teamwork," said Nikki. "You yell

made Woody so mad.

CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's nunt and uncle on a Wyo-ming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: Sarto is captured and trussed up. Then Steve de-mands to know who Fiske is.

Fiske turns swiftly. CHAPTER XIV

INCLE JIM let loose a great roaring laugh and somehow the tenseness went out of the situ- of the shoulder and wound the ation. Nikki and Steve looked at

each other in bewilderment. "Maybe we're crazy," said

"But you can put down the rifle, Steve. Fiske yonder is a detec-

"Detective?"

"Jewelers Protective," said sun was high in the heavens. So us from the top of the hill," fin-Fiske, briefly, and then he smiled. much had happened it seemed as ished Steve. "He didn't know we "I don't blame you for being puzzled. Perhaps I haven't acted very detective-like. You see I knew exactly who Bancroft and Sarto were and they suspected pretty strongly who I was. But I couldn't act because this angle is just part of the entire case. If I tipped my hand too soon it would spoil the whole works."

Steve laid the rifle on the bench. Nikki started to speak. Then Sarto stirred slowly and Steve raised the rifle again, but Fiske had the Steve told Uncle Jim. revolver in his hands and was "That can wait a minute," said stones for a rude marker. stepping back. Sarto slowly Fiske. "I'll tell you the whole "He was genuinely concerned opened his eyes and sat up. His story, but first, suppose you tell over you being lost," said Fiske. wavering glance finally centered me about Bancroft." on Fiske.

turned away.

They led Sarto to the same tree around which he had ordered Nikki and Steve, and the return- W700DY wobbled over. "I can to walk to the end of it. Sarto ing searchers. Fiske gave Steve the pistol and he pulled Sarto's arms back of him and around the tree, binding them securely. Then Nikki found an ugly cut, daubed croft. She turned to Fiske. he tied his feet.

"A little uncomfortable but not head in bandages. painful," Fiske observed.

NIKKI, meantime, had pushed her uncle away from Rance and taken over the first aid job, working deftly and capably.

from the cabin and Nikki selected and the others joined them. When ner," he said. a long swabbing stick and twisted they had finished Woody took a

cotton around one end of it. She plate over and fed Sarto, who a dipped the cotton end into a bottle sullenly. "If he says bandylegs just once, of iodine and said:

"This will hurt." Rance was vatching her admiringly. "Where did you learn all this? e asked.

"School. First aid course." Swiftly she ran the cotton swab through the wound, twisting it gently. Rance grimaced once and and Woody dives.' then grinned at her. The bleeding had almost stopped. She took a roll of bandage, placed a fold of cotton at the wounds on each side

bandage over and around the "There," she said. "Now we need a sling. Wait a minute." She unknotted the neckerchief "No. honey," said Uncle Jim. from around her throat and fitted the landslide and of their getting it on Rance. Suddenly, the job lost and spending the night in the done, she felt a little weak. This hills, of hearing the shot the next would be a fine time to faint, she morning, seeing Sarto, and thought, now that everything's finding Bancroft's body. over. Then she remembered. The

> though it should be night. It was had found Bancroft but he did "Do you suppose," she said, he was waiting for us when resting one hand against the cabin got home." and turning to her uncle, "do you suppose we could have something RANCE, Woody, and Nikki were to eat? It's been a long time-' "My Lord," said Uncle Jim. while Steve led Uncle Jim and "For a minute I clean forgot you Fiske to the ravine where Ban-

> two had been lost. Say, there's croft lay. Uncle Jim carried a a lot of tellin' to be done around spade from the cabin. Fiske ex-"There certainly is," said Nikki, many notes in a small book and There are a lot of things Steve and I want to know."

"From you and Fiske mostly,"

"Suppose we let both stories wait until after we give Steve and "Okay, copper," he said, and Nikki something to eat," called meant. And that gave Sarto his Uncle Jim. "I'll sling a little chow chance to get him away from "Bring the rope," said Fiske. together right quick. Steve, maybe camp. They must have been headyou could open this can of beans. ing for the other hill to see if

Our regular cook has a headache." they could sight you. When they do it," he protested. Uncle shot him in the back and that was Jim waved him back. "Let Nikki look at your head. She's the nurse around here." briefly that they had buried Bartit with iodine and swathed his

with me," said her uncle.

hurry with the food." "I'm a little hungry myself," he replied. "We had quite a walk nection with Bancroft-or Dillon, hunting for you all-while you rather?" were right back here in camp." Uncle Jim brought out a kit Nikki and Steve ate ravenously

"Was he Bancroft or Dillon?", "Wade Bancroft's real name, as "Wish I had something wrong you guessed," he said, "was Charles Dillon. And back of that "You will have if you don't is the story of this whole affair." Nikki broke in.

"But what was my father's con-

Fiske lit a cigaret. "Dillon was your father's part-

(To Be Concluded)

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heard the blood in their own largely attended and enjoyable,

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People in the New



Sally Pennington When pretty Sally Pennington During the past several years, verted the place into "Resta-'orium."



Wilton Ames But dour Wilton Ames, whose banker father held the mortgage on the house, was also interested In Sally and interested in the interest as well, on his father's - behalf.



Nick, the Ferret So Wilton opposed opening the house as a "Restatorium" to such on the Abell road. guests as prowling electricians. neurotic spinsters and gangsters like Nick, the Ferret.



Tony Spaldini Nor did he like the presence of behemoth Tony Spaldini who shot his way into the resort. Wilton wanted to foreclose at a handsome profit, love or no love.



The Great Pierre

But the dizziest guest of all, Pierre, the magician, urned the trick for Sally and Kinks. How is told in the funliest newspaper serial in years. tarring Wilton, Nick, Tony and hary others in the all-Haywire est, a farce beginning Wednes-

PEPSI-COLA IN A SUIT ON COCA-COLA

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Suit has been filed in the supreme court of Queens county by the Pepsi-Coca-Cola Company from inter- below:

Simultaneously a petition has 2. Should a guest make intro- Mr. and Mrs. Scotten were ac- six visitors and six children pres- utable witnesses have reported the Meet These Dizzy been filed in the U. S. Patent ductions among other guests, or companying them on a trip to ent. Farce Novelette, ing the validity of the Cocaing the validity of tained "through untruthful and 4. Should a girl offer to meet the car were bruised but not Wear and Mrs. Lottie Burford.

> The petition further states that the names "Coca" and "Cola" to a man when he is introduced AMPLIFIED CHARGES are both descriptive names, are to her? public property, and therefore cannot be used exclusively by the Coca-Cola Company.

The bill of complaint alleges that the Pepsi-Cola Trade-mark has been in existence and in continuous use for more than 35 years; and that during all that period Pepsi-Cola has been sold side by side in competition with Coca-Cola; and that its rights have never been challenged in the United States by anyone during this entire period.

acquired half-interest in an old- the Pepsi-Cola Company has been 'ashioned Connecticut home, she active in sales and advertising, got along with it the "interest" and as a result distribution has of go-getting Kinks Parker who been obtained not only throughowned the other half. He con- out the U. S., but throughout a considerable part of the world.

Efforts are being made "to buy out or intimidate all competitors of Coca-Cola in order to create a monopoly" the suit contends. The bill of complaint further

"That as part of said plan or scheme to destroy the plaintiff's business, the defendant has attacked plaintiff's right to file its trade-mark Pepsi-Cola in divers and sundry other foreign Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aucountries and territories of the gust 14, 1938. United States including Holland, Venezuela, Bermuda, Puerto Rico "Hear me speedily, O Lord: . . . and San Salvador.

an injunction restraining the Coca-Cola Company "from caus- lift up my soul unto thee." ing any opposition to be filed to Among the citations which comthe registration of plaintiff's prise the Lesson-Sermon is the foltrade-mark in any State of the lowing from the Bible: "Behold, all United States or in any foreign souls are mine; as the soul of the

Papers in the suit were served Friday.

OPEN AIR SERVICES ARE BEING CONTINUED 32).

(By Church Reporter)

The open air services on the ball ground north of the Missouri Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Pacific coal chutes are progressing nicely. Rev. Swearingen, Ed- Spirit, which has no element of Cecil Smith and family, Mr. and win Danforth and Judge Hoffman self-destruction. It is a sense of gave a very interesting service sin, and not a sinful soul, which is Friday night, especially for the many children who attend.

Rev. Anderson preached Saturday night to a big group of children and a few grown folks. Dr. Holbert and daughter had charge of the music Sunday night. She and her father are to be in the service tonight. Mrs. Jones will preach from the Text: St. John 3:16. Services each evening this week.

Grange To Meet The Good Luck Grange will meet Tuesday night at the Grange

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerr. 1402 East Ninth street, 2 years old Monday, July 25.



Barbara Jean and Christine Elder Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clark, Christine cele-Jay, August 10 in The Sedalia brated her first birthday Saturday, July 23

MIND Your MRS. SCOTTEN HURT

pany, its subsidiaries and li- the check when she is dining turned over at the edge of Mar- day, August 4. censees through the United States. with a man.

fraudulent statements made in a man outside a theatre, or should seriously injured.

5. Should a girl offer her hand

What would you do it-You were a girl going with a young man whose salary was smaller than your own?

out together?

spend much money?

(c) Take him to dinner at a Answers

guest of another woman. an introduction seems necessary the labor board case.

when the hostess isn't around. 4. Let him come for her. 5. If she wants to, though it

isn't necessary. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). It is more gracious for it saves a man's pride.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" is the subject of the Les-

Golden Text: Psalms 143:7, 8. cause me to hear thy loving kind-The Pepsi-Cola Company asks ness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I

> father, so also the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sinneth, it shall die. For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye" (Ezek. 18:4,

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-"Soul is immortal because it is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good" (p-311).

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1938 IN AUTO ACCIDENT Hughesville; Mrs. Walter, Jessie

Mrs. Norman Scotten, wife of the afternoon. Norman Scotten, golf pro at the Test your knowledge of correct Sedalia Country Club, suffered Cola Company against the Coca- social usage by answering the fol- a fracture of the right shoulder Cola Company, asking for a re- lowing questions, then checking and bruises about her body last straining order to enjoin the against the authoritative answers week when a Ford car in which fering with the Pepsi-Cola Com- 1. Should a woman glance at Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nesbitt, met at the club house on Thurs- today in publishing a report by shall, Mo., on highway 65.

Office in Washington. D. C., by should she leave that to her host- Marshall when a car crowded The visitors were: Miss Mar

home at the Country Club.

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—The Habit of Children." (a) Offer to split the check Steel Workers Organizing Com- Miss Vanorsdol gave a talk with him, whenever you go mittee announced it would file about the camp to be held in amplified charges of unfair labor August for club members. (b) Suggest inexpensive enter- practices against the Youngstown Mrs. Pierpont Atkinson had tainments once in a while— Sheet and Tube Co. at the reg- charge of a contest on "Social where he won't have to ional office of national labor re- Security." lations board here today.

Company activities during last TO HEAR SUIT ON restaurant once in a while? summer's "little steel" strike are now being investigated by the 1. No. Nor when she is the senate civil liberties committee and CIO spokesmen said inform-2. Leave it to the hostess—un- ation brought out in the Washless the party is very large and ington hearing will be used in

> The charges were prepared before the civil liberties hearings began, however. They amplify accusations filed a year ago, upon

acted. The new petitions accuse the company of:

Maintaining company unions; Blacklisting about 225 workers after the strike; Discrimination against other CIO workers;

against union members; Conspiring with public offi-committee seeks reimbursement. cials and vigilantes to break the The city and county adminis-

Basket Dinner To Celebrate Birthday istration lists.

Sunday, August Seventh a group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of W. F. Mueller, Hughesville, Mo., in honor of his forthieth birthday anniversary.

A most bountiful basket dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Brown and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Schneck, Mrs. Fred Schneck and son, Ollie of Pilot Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cole and Floyd Jones; Will Claycomb, Udora Scott, Kenneth

Stanley and Elwanda Reed of NO "SINGING" FROM NORTHERN LIGHTS and son and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson and son of Sedalia came in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—

some night and think you hear

blood rushing through your ears.

illusion of "hearing' the lights.

Homemakers of County Line Meet them singing, it will be only the breaths."

she riding with her husband and. The County Line Homemakers The Smithsonian Institute said

them from the highway and their garet Vanorsdol, home demon-added, because the lights occur Omer Commandery, Knights send it to Parisian Cleaners, The other three occupants of derson, Hazel Licklider, Winona

The hostesses were Mrs. Jesse the application for Trade-mark she let him come to her house Mrs. Scotten is confined to her Fairfax and Mrs. P. M. Licklider, with Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall and Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall, assisting. The leaders were Mrs. Henry

FROM THE SWOC. Homan and Mrs. Brooks Heck. The topic was "Child Behavior." Roll call was "An Undesirable

PAY TO BOARD

By The Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.— William C. Lucas, Kansas City attorney, was named by the supreme court today as special

commissioner to take testimony in a suit filed to compel Kansas City and Jackson county ofwhich the labor board never has ficials to pay city election board employes \$6 a day instead of

The mandamus suit was brought by a citizens' group headed by William Volker, prominent Kansas City businessman. This committee accepted contributions and paid the \$2.50 a day Threats, espionage and violence difference to election board employes during the municipal elec-Refusal to bargain collectively; tion campaign this year. The

trations refused to pay more than \$3.50 a day to the employes, who were mostly investigators engaged in checking Kansas City's reg-

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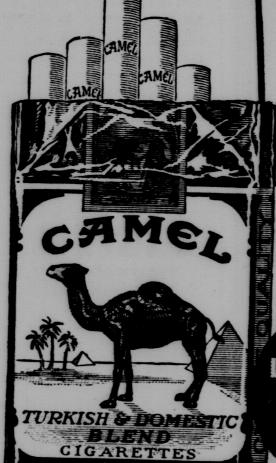
S. J. BONE CONFIRMS growers' preference for Camels with: "Camels stand ace high with tobacco planters. Camel buys better tobacco - my own and that of my grower friends!"



"THIS LAST CROP," says grower Robert Lee Oakley, "Camel bought my best grade tobacco as they have many times before. Naturally I smoke Camels. So do most other planters in these parts."

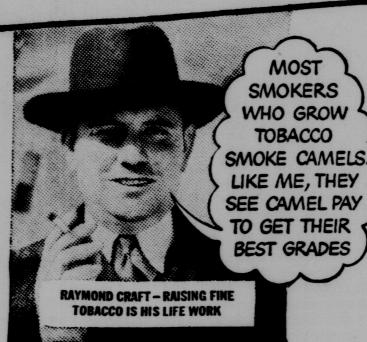


LEE MASON knows tobacco -he grows it. He says: "For a finer smoke, smoke finer tobacco. That means Camels to me and most planters. Camel pays to get the best."

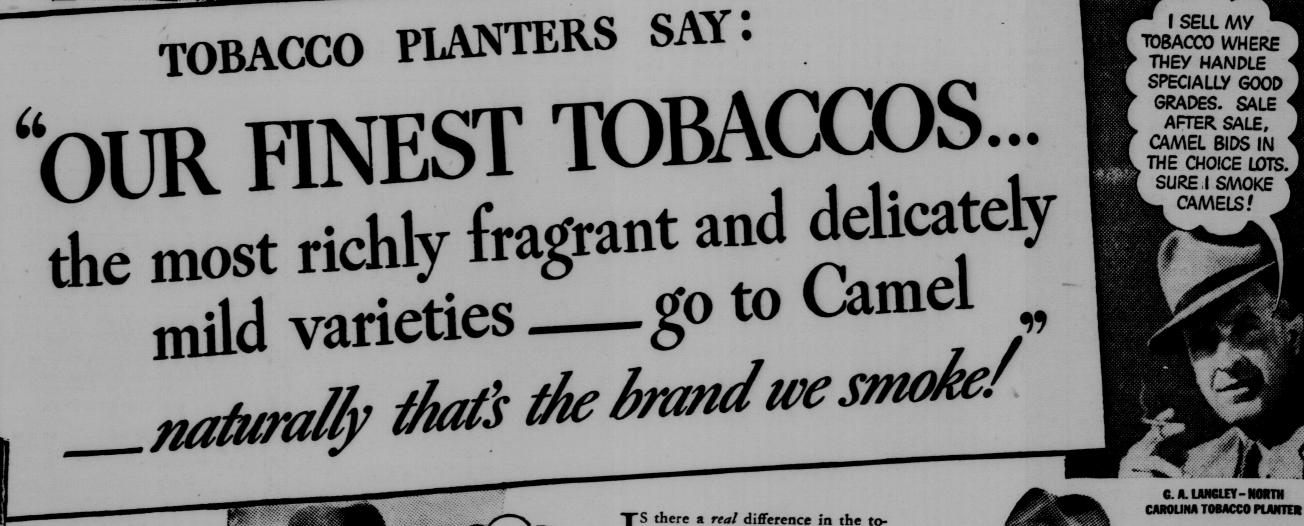


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"CHAMP"

John Martin, 1938 Country

American League

Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston,

Travis, Washington, .350.

Lewis, Washington, 130.

Averill, Cleveland, 10.

troit, 38; Foxx, Boston, 29.

National League

man, Boston, 29.

Berger, Reds, .335.

Goodman, Cincinnati, 81.

140; Hack, Chicago, 127.

and Goodman, Cincinnati, 27.

and Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.

HIGGINSVILLE IN SHUTOUT OF THE A'S HERE SUNDAY

Hoffman Allows But 3 Hits In A 7 To 0 Victory At Park

Revenge Sweet

Sunday afternoon the Higginsville baseball club came to Sedalia and rather evened up things

supreme and he allowed the A's chin up as usual today and preworked hard on the mound, and Wyoming ranch. A would crack out a ball, having baseball." he said. confidence his team would gather it in for a put out.

exception of the ninth inning nounced, Cochrane said goodbye John Henry Lewis, also of color, when 't appeared everything went to members of the team and controls or does not control the rather "hay-wire." Two costly Coach Del Baker, who succeeded errors were marked up against him as manager. Whitfield in the inning, but the trouble all began when Evans dropped an infield fly. With the bases loaded a roller was hit to Whitfield who fumbled for an error and then threw wide to Overruns. Before the inning was completed the visitors marked up five runs.

were full of hustle anxious to take | boss.' advantage of everything that was

second inning when a long drive believe he could return to action ney Ross, the welterweight king, was sent to centerfield and he next season and catch successfulraced back to make a sensational ly. Perhaps that is what he had one hand catch.

weeks ago in a night game was managerial post. defeated 6 to 0 under the Liberty Park lights. At that time Hoffman was not on the mound until after Sedalia scored in the first and ran in four runs in the second. He then took charge and let By The Associated Press. the A's have one run from then until the ninth.

Third Game Likely At the time the visitors played ord today. under the lights, 'Gene Horner proud with the shutout score.

A third game will probably be terday. arranged to settle the argument as to whos who and why. The each team having shut-out scores on each other.

The score: Higginsville 010 001 005....7 15 2 Sedalia 000 000 000-0 3 Two base hits: Higginsville-P. Fox, Trigg, R. Simmons; Sedalia -Zey. Three base hits: Trigg. Scores made: By Trigg, 3, P. Fox, S. Imans, F. Fox and Hoffman. Errors: Evans 1, Whitfield 2, M. Imans 2. Strikeouts: By Chris-

The Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Christian 3, off Hoffman 4.

Cincilliau			TOO.	
Boston	45	50	.474	
Brooklyn	46	52	.469	
St. Louis	42	55	.433	
Philadelphia	30	65	.316	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	62	31	.667	
Cleveland		35	.611	
Boston		38	.587	
Washington		49	.510	
Detroit		51	.485	
Chicago		49	.443	
Philadelphia		58	.370	
St. Louis		63	.330	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	67	43	.609	
Kansas City		48	.560	
Indianapolis	60	50	.545	
Milwaukee		51	.519	
	56	53	.514	
	RC	67	406	

RESULTS SUNDAY National League Pittsburgh 5-13, New York 1-3.

....36 72 .333

Louisville

Chicago 7-0, Boston 4-5. Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis 3-5. Brooklyn 11-6, Cincinnati 10-3. American League New York 7, Cleveland 0.

Detroit 7, Boston 3. Chicago 14-5, Washington 5-12. St. Louis 5-5, Philadelphia 3-8. American Association Kansas City 7-6, Minneapolis

1-2. Toledo 13-2, Indianapolis 7-4. Milwaukee 9-2, St. Paul 4-7. Louisville 7-2, Columbus 5-9.

PERPETUAL RIGHTS TO HUNT AND FISH

By The Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Because of a dozen and two lambs, conservation department officials

Forget to get bread or cake? You can get both at Snyder's Confectionery. 616 So. Ohio, 365 days in the year from 7:15 a. m. till 11 p. m. Look for Red Front, Honk for Service.

disclosed today, residents of disclosed today, residents of Southampton, Long Island, can THIRD TITLE AIM hunt or fish without purchasing a state license.

The lambs, the department said, were the price paid by town residents in Revolutionary days to colonial New York for perpetual rights to fish and hunt.

"Inasmuch as this charter precedes the founding of the United States," the department said, "The native residents and their descendants can hunt and fish without taking out the required license."

COCHRANE NOT TO GIVE UP BASEBALL

game letting Sedalia down 7 to 0. er until he suffered a triple frac- up, excepting the middleweight. The pitching of Hoffman was ture of the skull in 1937, kept his

once did he appear worried if an take another crack at big league out parallel in boxing history.

At the Tiger clubhouse in Briggs Stadium yesterday, a few Sedalia worked hard with the hours after his discharge was an-

"Kind of sudden, wasn't it?" Cochrane observed with a grin.

He did not wait to watch the Henry off the books. game in which Detroit defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 3. The felt at the plate letting in two Tigers lost the first two games of the series.

town, perhaps the most common Negro ramparts. With the exception of the bad explanation of the Cochrane ousninth inning it was undoubtedly ter was this: "A great playing third championship in less than Gehringer, Detroit, 88. an interesting game. The players manager, but not so hot as a bench a 'year. Only last October the

Despite the severe injury of 1937 and the fact that Cochrane Barnes did himself proud in the is 35 years old, some observers in mind, because he indicated he The Higginsville team two was not interested in another of his murderous fists.

ALLOWS 32 WALKS

gee feared he held a world rec- tack is paralyzing.

was on the mound and did himself Angeles in a nine-inning Western store of ring cunning, a pair of 84; Medwick, St. Louis, 78. Association baseball game yes- fine legs and an ability to hit

game should be a hot contest with five an inning—that he left 22 Ross did. After all, you don't Angels stranded, 21 of them in lick men like Tony Canzoneri the first seven innings. He allow- of 1936 and win the lightweight Goodman, Cincinnati, 10. ed seven hits.

Alex, a good-natured rookie, able on the ball. got a bigger kick from his three- However, and giving the clever. run homer than from his base on unorthodox little Italian full balls record. The homer helped credit for his talents, it still is Muskogee tie the score at 7-all difficult to picture him eluding 9-1; MacFayden, Boston, 10-3. in the seventh but in the same Armstrong for 15 rounds. After inning Ponca City scored five watching Henry batter a foe runs for a 12-7 victory.

...56 43 .566 an afternoon game, but on the the result as a foregone conclu- for himself. 54 44 .551 Higginsville and played in a high. double header, the Sedalia club defeating the Cubs of Higgins- DELANCEY'S NAME ville in the night cap.

The game, a seven inning affair, was taken by the Oilers, 6 to 4, and the first defeat of the season for the Cubs.

be played by these two clubs. Thomas and Holder.

OF ARMSTRONG IN AMBERS BOUT

Rapid-Fire Battler Is the Favorite For Match On Wednesday

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, is due to step up and get his Wednesday night at the Polo DETROIT, Aug. 8—(P)—Mickey Grounds, and after that is done In the baseball line with the Se- Cochrane, deposed manager of the the Negro race will have all of dalia A's and took charge of the Detroit Tigers and a great catch- the important boxing titles sewed The amazing Henry Armstrong,

but three hits, while his club pared to leave with his family to- he is favored to do by odds of gathered in fifteen hits. Hoffman morrow for a vacation on a 13 to 5, will hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterhis support was excellent, never "After that I'm coming back to weight togas, a collection with-

> Joe Louis, of Armstrong's approximate shade, holds the most important and lucrative crown two men for the winning runs in noon hour. of them all, the heavyweight, a 10-8 victory over El Paso. pending upon whether you have dinals before he was stricken by hole three up two. been listening to the New York a lung disease and sent to the Athletic Commission. Those sul-southwest to recuperate. try solons have written John

At any rate, and always pro- Pacesetters in the viding Armstrong catches up with the springy Ambers within 15 Big Leagues rounds, there will come near be-In Detroit, a rabid baseball ing a solid Negro front on the

Armstrong is going after his grim little Negro flailed Petey 107; Greenberg, Detroit, 85. Sarron to the canvas to win the featherweight, and in May he jumped a division to send Barfrom the ring a tottering, mumbling wreck. Now he goes back after the other title within reach

Attack "Paralyzing" tion, threw over 1,100 blows Werber, Philadelphia, 14.

the counter showed the amazing total of 93 swings and hooks, and PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 8.— most of them landed. The cumu-Pitcher Alex Swails of Musko- lative effect of Armstrong's at-

Against this ever-lasting as-Alex walked 32 Ponca City sault Ambers has to offer a great from any crazy angle. General Swails distributed his walks so opinion is he will give Armwell-he never gave more than strong vastly more trouble than crown unless you have consider-

down, you arrive at the conclu- PLANS 180 HOLES sion he will be whipped only by tian 6, by Hoffman. Walks: Off OILERS DEFEAT THE a man with a stiffening wallop.

IN THE LINEUP of golf and where Ferebee set a squad.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 8.—(A)— Bill Delancey's name appeared in "I think ten rounds can be com- from high in the .300's to about A return game will probably a baseball box score today for the pleted easily," Warren said. "I .270, is riding the bench for the first time in three years.

the mound for Sedalia with Si- catcher put himself into the line- me practically sixteen hours of Maggio's hitting is ten to 20 mon catching; for the Cubs, up here in the ninth inning yes- daylight in which to play." terday as a pinch hitter for his Albuquerque Cardinals of the For watch and clock repairing grounds this season (Broad-.100 002 3-6 10 4 Arizona-Texas League and came see Butterwick. Now located at way wise boys are barred)... Higginsville ... 002 010 1-4 9 2 through with a long hit to score 533 E. 5th.—Adv. BABE RUTH GOES TO BAT—WITH BLOOD FOR DAUGHTER

The big left arm of Babe Ruth, which used to whip the ball in from the far outfield and put the push

behind record-making home runs, is yielding life-blood to Ruth's daughter, Julia, in the above pic-

ture. The transfusion brought immediate improvement in the girl, suffering after-effects of an opera-

tion. Ruth, called from the coaching lines at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, was at the hospital only a

brief time, then departed, grinning, "It didn't hurt a bit!"

MARTIN VICTOR OVER 'CHAMP' AT

Defeats Charles Wilson Sunday 3 Up 2 In **Interesting Contest**

John Martin, runner-up in 1936, club champion in 1938, was the record of Martin at the Sedalia Country Club. Sunday in a 36-hole championship match with Charles G. Wilson, many times club champion, Martin won title today when it was announced the match 3 up 2.

part of Martin who started off the first nine holes "in the hole." conducted by a cereal company. Wilson took the first holes played and at the end of the first ican Leaguer to be named on the nine, Martin was three down. Club Champion, winning the title

from Charles G. Wilson, Sunday eighteen holes Martin settled New York Yankees, was elected in a 36-hole match. Martin won down and played a consistent by an overwhelming margin over game to even things up by the Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red

It was the first time Delancey Martin was two up at the end no National Leaguer being heard has been in a baseball lineup since of the twenty-seventh hole and from. Gehringer, as well as the light heavyweight situation, de- 1935, his last season with the Car- in the last nine gained another other players elected, will be pre-

He succeeds E. M. Stafford, Jr., 1937 club champion who was eliminated in the semi-finals by Martin. Following that match Martin set his cap for the championship and won his reward. Wilson is considered one of the best if not the best golfer in Central Missouri and held the Batting — Foxx, Boston, 352: club championship many times in Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 90; his golf career at the Sedalia

Country Club. A good gallery followed the two players through the hot sun Hits-Rolfe, New York, 131; on both eighteen holes.

Doubles - Cronin and Chap-The Sports Roundup Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 13; By The Associated Press.

Home runs - Greenberg, De-Stolen bases - Crosetti, New come back to the Athletics?...... by midnight this coming Satur-Armstrong, by actual computa- York, 16; Lary, Cleveland, and He could help a lot with those day, August 13. young fellers of yours And during the 15 rounds he belabor- Pitching—Ruffing, New York, he's too grand a guy to be out of LINDBERGHS IN A DURING BALL GAME ed Ross. In one round, the 12th, 15-3; Chandler, New York, 10-2. baseball......Tip: If and when Don Budge turns pro, watch for FLIGHT TO ENGLAND Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines Batting-Lombardi, Reds, .351; to put on a holdout unless they By The Associated Press. get just as much do-re-mi as the Runs - Ott, New York, 86; red-head Which now looks Runs batted in-Ott, New York, ticket sale out Ohio State way is port at 12:40 p. m. (5:40 a. m. Hits- McCormick, Cincinnati, Schmidt and his Buckeyes are Bourget airport, Paris. gonna go places in the Big Ten They had left Le Bourget at Doubles- McCormick, Cincin- this fall When photographers 10:50 a. m. (3.50 a. m. CST). nati, and Martin, Philadelphia, want one of those hee-haw shots The flier and his wife passed Triples-Mize, St. Louis, 12; trainers give him a chaw of after landing and then proceeded Home runs-Ott, New York, comes right out.

Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago, around they handed the Giants plane made there. Pitching- Blanton, Pittsburgh, yesterday, the Pirates look all tired out......And the front office SWINGS SCYTHE isn't making it any easier for 'em-Even though the Bucs have been playing a heavy sched-OF GOLF IN DAY wel the last couple of weeks, the bosses won't cancel their exhibi-Ambers has fine ring equipment, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 8(P)— tions......Even have one carded HIGGINSVILLE CUBS has line ring equipment, but not that kind of kick in his By Wednesday night J. Smith for McKeesport, Pa., tonight ... Ferebee's feat of playing 144 holes One reason the Red Sox are The Dixcel Oilers refused to The crowd threatens to be slim, of golf from dawn to dark may sticking up there—they've playplay at Richmond Sunday when possibly under \$100,000. Benny look like a turn around a putting ed six extra inning games this the Richmond team when a mis- Leonard and Lew Tendler once green in comparison to a tentative year, and won all of 'emIt's W. L. Pct. understanding arose on finincial drew \$452,648 fighting for the program which Warren Riepen, costing Elwood Cooke, the clas-...61 35 .635 recompense for their services in same title. Too many fans regard St. Joseph professional, has set sy Portland tennis prospect, \$1,-...54 44 .551 return trip home stopped at sion for interest to mount very Weather and everything else circuit this summer.......He's one being suited, Warren will attempt of the few making the tour at to tour the Fairview club layout his own expense-and won't quit ten times for a total of 180 holes until he makes the Davis Cup

per round maximum of 95 for himself Reipen intends to stay Notice swinging' Sammy Chapman, whose batting average slid plan to start out at 4 o'clock in A's now......There oughta be a Mines and T Simons were on The former St. Louis Cardinal the morning and this would give contest to find out why Joe Di points heavier on the road than in the Yankee stadium home Mickey Cochrane is writing a book on the hows and whys of baseball But he (and about) a million other guys) still don't know why the Tigers let him

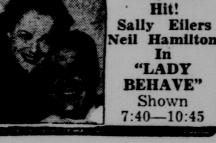
> SOUTH ENDERS WIN 13 TO 1 SUNDAY

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Batteries for the South Enders, Mull, Vinson and Myers; for La Monte, Kirkpatrick and Dillon.

GEHRINGER WINS IN POPULARITY POLL

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Charley Gehringer may or may not have lost that extra step around the second sack, but he has lost none of the fans' esteem and he can still step up and take the bows as the most popular second baseman in baseball.

The Detroit veteran won the that the nation's fans had elected It was a great game on the him to the All-American Baseball Team in a popularity poll being Gehringer is the second Ameri-

team. Last week Lou Gehrig, the In the last stretch of the first Iron Man first baseman of the Sox, and Hank Greenberg, Starting off the second eighteen of the Detroit Tigers, with sented with a new sedan for being nominated.

personality vote was Billy Her- Theatre. man, aggressive field captain of the Chicago Cubs, with the two longevity, Behan, formerly American League youngsters, building construction supervisor Bobby Doerr, of the Red Sox, and Joe Gordon, of the Yankees, finishing third and fourth respectively in the coast-to-coast balloting to determine the best-liked-not tell you that. It's a delusion. necessarily the best-second baseman in the game.

Balloting on the third basement | days." who will play with Gehrig and Gehringer on the mythical team closed at midnight last Saturday and the result will be revealed NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Note to next Monday. Meanwhile, the fans C. McGillicuddy, Philadelphia: are voting for their favorite short-Why not have Mickey Cochrane stop. Votes must be in the mails

LYMPNE, Eng., Aug. 8.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. like 75 G's Heavy advance Lindbergh landed at Lympne airleading folks to believe Francis EST) today on a flight from Le

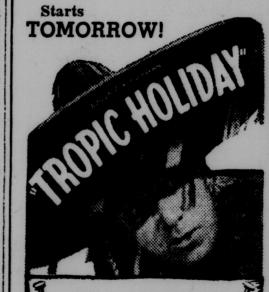
of Greyhound, the trotter, his through the customs immediately tobacco and the hoss-laugh to Reading where the Colonel's airplane was built. It was understood he would have certain In spite of that double kicking repairs and alterations on the

ON 104TH BIRTHDAY

ROXBURY, Conn., Aug. 8.—(A) -Peter Behan at 104 years of age was "too old to celebrate' his birthday today but still young enough to swing a scythe with agility.

"I just can't stop working," he said as he looked up from his Asked if he had a recipe for

ENDS HAROLD TONITE . LLOYD in "PROFESSOR BEWARE" -Also-KAY FRANCIS in



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in New York, smiled and said:

"There's nothing beautiful about old age. Don't let anyone "It's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birth-

Clothing Cost Reduced WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)— The cost of clothing an enrollee in the Civilan Conservation Corps has been reduced to \$90.61 a year, officials announced total. Last year's figures was \$96.09.

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OBITUARY

Peter William Winter

Peter William Winter, 75, of 400 West Fourth street, husband of Anna Mary Winter, died at his circulatory ailment, but his terian church, officiating. condition gradually grew worse. Services were later held at the

Sacred Heart church, Wednesday way 65 and interment was made \$1 and costs and made to pay morning at 9 o'clock and inter- in the church cemetery. ment will be in Calvary ceme- Friends who served as pall- inson. tery. Pallbearers, all friends for bearers were J. E. Melton, E. O. many years of the deceased, will Hilton, Ralph Boies, O. M. Hund- ed hear Smithton by the conbe John S. McGaw, Andy J. son, Frank Clark and Walter stable, for giving bad checks, Knipp, Ernest F. Holtzen. Joseph Smith. Ryan, William N. Neely and H. Members of the First Christian H. Leslie, and were fined \$1 and

Peter William Winter was born July 21, 1863, on a farm near Northfield, Minn., the son of Joseph and Mary Winter. His boyhood days were spent on the farm and later, as a young man, employe of the Missouri Pacific attack her." railroad, and had resided here continuously since then. He was Locust Grove officers to the char- courage that took him across the

survives her husband. Three became enraged. children were of the marriage and "He hit her with a three-foot Boston a perfect day for the sel- against 1,035,044 in the like 1937 East Ninth street. of Irvin Bringes, St. Louis; Mrs. "When I knocked her down she flying machine, and the airliner's pared with 1,067,057 last year night for Colorado Springs where London, Conn., who will join his Mary A. Hodges, wife of William looked so pitiful I couldn't at- compass, unlike the one Doug while total sales to dealers in the they will visit their niece, Mrs. parents here and return with S. Hodges, Sedalia, and Miss tack her," Kehn quoted the youth would have it believed was re- United States and Canada plus W. A. Overall. They expect to them to California to spend his Frances Winter, Tulsa, Okla. as saying. "I dragged her to a sponsible for his "error," kept the overseas shipments totaled 703,- be away for two weeks. Three grandchildren also survive, brush pile, put her on it and set big ship true to her course. Rita and Mary Elizabeth Bringes, it afire." and Peter William (Billy) Hodges. Kehn said the youth used a swelled a mighty roar of welcome Two sisters survive, Mrs. Rosa rope "so I wouldn't get burned as Captain Walter Hughen set REPORT ON CLARK Erhmantrout of St. Paul, Minn., flesh on my hands," to drag the down the transport at East Boston and Mrs. George Fink, of North- smouldering body from its pyre airport, and thousands more lined field, Minn. Two brothers also to a clump of underbrush 400 the narrow, twisting streets to survive, John Winter and Joseph yards away. Winter, both of Northfield, Minn. The county attorney said the he passed in parade.

ber of Sacred Heart church and skull from the head blow. and Holy Name Society here, and A search was started for her was an active participant in when she failed to return Satur-His geniality and sterling char- officer to the girl's body. acter made him many friends. The girl was graduated as an Besides the relatives mentioned honor student last May from Mr. Winter had many others in Locust Grove high school. The St. Louis, Kansas City, Iowa and boy lived with his widowed! Minnesota.

The Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society will recite SMALL CHILD IS the rosary at McLaughlin's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Georgia D. Tevebaugh

two months ago Mrs. Tevebaugh Saturday night suffered a broken hip and had been bedfast since time.

1916. They had made their home and hurled it out. fifty years.

tonia. One son, Eddie Lee, died back over the farmer as the and clerks "of precincts where of a clearing sky and raced 300 The commission's total state social benefits already in force." at the age of three years in 1886. fumes ignited.

Elizabeth Tevebaugh of Houstonia, a hospital here for treatment. and five great grandchildren, Dorothy and Richard Combs, Jack DIONNE QUINTS Barris, R. C. and Shirley Lee Harris, all of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Houstonia Baptist church, the Rev. Wesley Payne, of Liberty to officiate. A quartette composed of Mrs. M. W. Benning, Mrs. James Higgins, Roy E. Freund and Randolph Sewell, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Williams will sing "The Old Rugged Cross." "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Ramseyer, John D. Eckles, John Rissler, Dewey Houchen, Jay Dorsey and Herman Renken.

Mrs. Sheille F. Yankee

Mrs. Sheille Franklin Yankee, a former Sedalian, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Los Angeles. A messer telling of her death was received here by her cousin, Mrs. R. R. High-

leyman. Funeral services will be held GAMES FOR BLAINE have charge of the services, but as many Sunday's. the time for same has not been Sunday Blaine defeated the of Senator George.

arranged. to William Franklin, a son of hits in this game and got twenty specific struggles in the south he the late Judge William Franklin, strikeouts. His first such game will campaign vigorously to win who passed away. She later mar- was the preceeding Sunday when popular acceptance of his "libried Wm. F. Yankee, and they pitching for Knob Noster he shut eral' political philosophy. were preparing to move to Cal- the Green Ridge ball club out. ifornia to reside about ten years ago when Mr. Yankee became ill

Surviving Mrs. Yankee are four Oak Grove 4-H Airport Station, miles an hour under older conthildren, William Franklin, Tal-lat Gasoline Alley.—Adv.

the late Judge Willis Franklin, CHECK CASES IN lin, and Mrs. Hal Longan, all of Los Angeles. Miss Ruth Franklin of Sedalia, is a granddaugh-

Funeral of W. E. Baley Funeral services for William E. 10:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Baley, 72 years old, who passed judges. August 7, 1938, in the Missouri away Saturda, afternoon, were Pacific hospital at St. Louis. He held at 2 o'clock this afternoon stable Forrest Poindexter at had been a patient there since at the Gillespie Funeral Home Boonville, pleaded guilty and was June 24th. His left leg was am- with the Reverend Earl Brum- sentenced to thirty days in the putated ten days ago to relieve mett, of the Cumberland Presby- county jail by Judge W. R. Large.

church choir were in charge of the music for the service.

YOUTH CONFESSES IN TORCH SLAYING

PRYOR, Okla., Aug. 8.-A 17he was employed by the Chicago, year-old son of a farm widow ACCLAIM AT BOSTON Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was held in an undisclosed jail also the Great Western, his work today after County Attorney H. taking him to Dubuque and Oel- A. Kehn said the youth told him wein, Iowa, Detroit and St. Louis. of clubbing to death a pretty eyes smiling, Douglas Corrigan to-He moved to Sedalia with his honor student whose prostrate day dropped in on the city he family in Ocober, 1911, as an form "looked so pitiful I couldn't visited seven years ago "flat

coach shop foreman until he was red body of Alma Manning, 19, Atlantic on a "wrong way" flight.

Anna Mary Strueber on May 8, ed statement, declared he stop- here aboard a big airliner, a far 1894, at Dubuque, Iowa. They ped the girl on a road between cry from the ancient, \$900 resided there fourteen years and their two farm homes and talk- "crate" in which he winged his in June and 226,681 in July 1937. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest at Olewein two years prior to ed to her. When she turned away, way to Ireland, the land of his coming to Sedalia. Mrs. Winter Kehn said, the boy apparently forefathers, "by mistake."

all of them survive. They are club, knocked her down and then dom—if ever—equalled reception period. Sales to dealers in the Mr. and Mrs. J. Holder, of L. K. Palmer, a cadet at the U.

Mr. Winter was a devout mem- girl had suffered a fractured

church affairs. He had been a day night to the home of her member for thirty years of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Man-Knights of Columbus and was ning. Constable John Wilcox of active officially in the affairs of Locust Grove questioned neighthat organization. Mr. Winter was bors and arrested Parr. The well known to many Sedalians. youth led Wilcox and another

mother on a nearby farm.

By The Associated Press.

Mrs. Georgia Daniels Teve- A small child was burned to he had the support of T. J. Pend- \$200; Robert Z. Wells, St. Louis, baugh, aged 84 years, died at the death and her father, Bert O. ergast, head of the dominant \$500; David P. Wohl, St. Louis, home of her daughter, Mrs. Nath- Wilson, 41, farmer, was danger- Democratic organization here. \$200; H. L. Worman, St. Louis, an Harris, at Houstonia, at 4 ously burned by ignited gasoline Later Pendergast refused to supo'clock Monday morning. About at the farm home near here port him.

Mrs. Tevebaugh was born in noticed a bucket containing gaso- 000 votes in Kansas City and Mount Sterling, Ky., January 17, line, which had been used in Jackson county.

To this union three children had started into the shop and find anything," Joffee said. were born, Mrs. Myrtle Harris who was drenched by the gaso- He declared the election board serious. and Gilbert Tevebaugh, of Hous- line. The liquid also splashed would be asked to remove judges

Eugene Harris, Mrs. Price Combs child brought other members of and Russell Harris, all of Kansas the family but the child was dead TO MAKE REPORT ON City, Mo., Walter Harris, of Los when the flames were extin-Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mary guished. Wilson was brought to

(Canadian Press)—A mild throat dresses in Georgia. infection suffered by the Dionne Timing the report left little quintuplets has brought cancel- doubt the survey of what the lation of their daily public ap- President has called the nation's pearances until they are fully re- "No. 1 economic problem" was covered-probably within a week. strategically important to the ad-

cialist, who confirmed the earl- over the entire south to Roosevelt ier diagnosis by Dr. Allan Roy policies. Dafoe, failed to single out any The degree of this importance of the children for special men- probably will be brought out Pall bearers will be, Clarence tion. Their father, Oliva Dionne, either in Mr. Roosevelt's speech expressed particular

about Emilie, however. According to Dionne, Emilie has been unable to take nourishment other than water since Saturday noon.

Mrs. Dionne was said to be in her fourth-year-old daughters.

TWO SHUTOUT

in Los Angeles and the body Marvin Blaine, eighteen year the Georgia senatorial contest has brought to Sedalia for burial. old son of Henry Blaine, of the not been disclosed. Some persons Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor Sedalia Mill Products Co., has here believe the President may of the First Christian church will turned in two shutout games in give a pat on the back to Law-

Ice Cold Watermelon

JUSTICE COURTS

The justice courts have been busy today with bad check defendants, with jail sentences and fines being dealt out by the

Joe Hunt, arrested by Con-Franklin Lindsey, arrested at Columbia by Constable Poindex-The funeral will be held at Mt. Olive church on South high- ter, pleaded guilty and was fined the check, by Judge Bell Hutch-

> Elmer and William Bass arrestboth pleaded guilty to Judge W. costs and ordered to pay the checks.

Walter Comstock, arrested in Versailles by Constable Poindexter, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Large.

GIVEN CORRIGAN

broke"-this time to receive the The youth, Wirt Parr, led acclaim of thousands for the

From New York, where he won Mr. Winter was married to Kehn said the youth, in a sign- the hearts of Thoamites, he came

The "luck of the irish" brought for the daring young man of the United States were 481,474, com- Bothwell Hotel, will leave to- S. Coast Guard Academy, New

From the throats of thousands the like period last year. wave a greeting to Corrigan as

IRREGULARITIES IN PRIMARY CHARGED

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—Jerome M. Joffee, president of the Kansas City Democratic Club, said today he has evidence of election irregularities committed of \$100 and some higher. The here last Tuesday at the state pri- latter included the Bennett Clark mary in effort to defeat Judge James M. Douglas for the supreme court.

tion, said affidavits were being M. L. Igoe, St. Louis, \$400; An- on, Ill., is a guest in the Brooks FATALLY BURNED prepared and the election board drew Johnson, St. Louis, \$200; home and will probably remain would be asked to prosecute.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 8.— the state legislature at which time \$250; Clay H. Stark, Louisiana,

Pendergast unsuccessfully back-Wilson was using a blow torch ed Judge James V. Billings in the farm workshop when he against but put him over by 98,-

mary day.

4-year-old child, Ona Beth, who police said they were unable to pital today for treatment.

The 'National Emergency Council and I felt myself falling too." will make public its report on eco- The dead, all from Brooklyn, years is felt. ARE SLIGHTLY ILL nomic conditions in the south were Cesare Ceto, 36, Peter Cava, Wednesday, the day before Presi- 28, and his wife, Mary, 24. CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 8 .- dent Roosevelt makes two ad-

Dr. Alan Brown, Toronto spe- ministration's campaign to win

concern accepting a University of Georgia degree at Athens or in his remarks dedicating a rural electrification project at Barnesville.

Mr. Roosevelt will disembark from the U. S. S. Houston at Pensacola tomorrow. While at Warm almost constant attendance upon Springs, Ga., Wednesday, he will have opportunity to go over the economic survey and select state-

Whether he will take a hand in rence Camp, New Deal opponent

Blue Flats team while pitching It is considered certain even if Mrs. Yankee was first married for Knob Noster. He allowed no Mr. Roosevelt remains aloof from

> Fifteen miles per hour under certain conditions can be infin-Wednesday night, August 10th, itely more hazardous than 50 ditions.

DOG BRINGS HIS MISTRESS DOLLAR-A-DAY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 8.—(A)—The boy with the goose which laid the golden egg had nothing on the San Antonio lady with the "dollar-a-day dog.'

Each afternoon for two weeks he has come, his nose dirt covered, to drop a dollar bill from his mouth into his mistress's hand. He will give the money to no other. Where his supposed buried

treasure is folks have been unable to find out by tracking the pooch. His hiding place, like his pedigree, is shrouded in mystery. Some of the bills are of the old-time large size, but none

of ancient vintage. Bankers

say none of them are on the

"wanted" list. The dog's name? It's being withheld from publica-

SALES OF AUTOS SHOW DECREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)— Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in July totaled 78,758 units, compared with 76,071 in June and 163,818 in July last year.

Sales to dealers in the United plus overseas shipments were 90,- Texas. 030 units in July, against 101,908

983 compared with 1,324,051 in Sheriff and Mrs. W. L. Martin, this city, who spent the past

By The Asociated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Charles J. Vaughan, executive secretary of the Clark of Senator campaign committee in Missouri, reported to the senate campaign expenditure committee today contributions totalling \$21,687, and expenditures of \$13.491.

Vaughn reported a long list of contributions the majority of which were small with a number club, Kansas City, \$300; E. J. Coffey, St. Louis, \$150; Rusell L. Dearmont, St. Louis, \$250, S. W. Joffee, whose newly formed Fordyce, St. Louis, \$250; Adrian Sixteenth street, left today for RETIREMENT PLAN club supported Douglas for the W. Frazier, Vernon county, \$250; her home. Mrs. J. L. Brooks' Democratic short term nomina- Albert F. Gerst, St. Louis, \$200; John L. Johnston, New York, here for the winter. Joffee is a former member of \$500; Harry Scullen, St. Louis,

THREE KILLED BY

1854 and was married to Mr. H. B. cleaning clothes was nearby. Joffee said the affidavits would Five bathers, injured by a freak day. Tevebaugh on March 29, 1871, Fearing an explosion, he seized show some Douglas workers were lightning bolt that killed three The budget asked \$48,383,946 Disability pensions for employed who passed away February 2, the bucket, ran to the open door beaten and intimidated on pri- other persons and stunned 15 in state funds for the two year a crowd of 80,000 at Jacob Riis period. Federal appropriations the full pensions, it was announcin the vicinity of Houstonia for The farmer did not see his "I called the police but the Park Beach, remained in a hos- would push the total to more than ed.

The bolt struck yesterday out biennium. we have satisfactory evidence of yards along the thronged beach appropriation for the last bien-Five grandchildren survive, Screams of the man and his irregularities or neglect of duty." front, throwing thousands of nium was \$29,112,400.

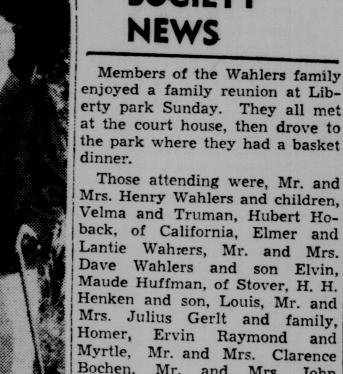
bathers into a panic. SURVEY IN SOUTH and smell of electrified all, said jump from 78,000 at the close of this way to 110,000 by Janujured. "People all around me be- this year to 110,000 by Janu-WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)— gan toppling over like ten-pins ary, 1941, when the full effect

Discovered!



Grace Marano, shown here as she was brought weeping and struggling into a police station, would leave her husband and The couple were arrested recently after a holdup of a tavern. heart.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dufer, of and Alice, of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Porum, Okla., former Sedalians, Elden Kreesler and children, celebrated their golden wedding Charles Kenneth and Mildred Dufer was a well know osteopah and resided at Sixth street and Harrison avenue when in Sedalia,

Miss Virginia Wilkerson, daugh-States were 61,826 in July, against ter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. 72,596 in June and 187,869 in July Wilkerson, has returned from a a year ago. Total sales to dealers visit with a school friend, Mics in the United States and Canada Amy Hinman, of San Antonio,

Mrs. Guy Burnett, Mrs. Pat Sales to United States consum- Lear, of St. Louis, have returned ers in the first seven months of home after a week end visit with the year amounted to 576,878, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shores, 1120

and the latter's son, Dave Dris- three weeks in Oklahoma and kell, accompanied by relatives Texas returned home, accompanfrom Windsor, motored to Otta- ied by Mr. and Mrs. Crews. Mr. wa, Kas., Sunday to attend a Crews, who was formerly with CAMPAIGN FUNDS birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. the state highway department in Marlin's aunt.

> and two children, Mary Josephine Port Neches. and Diane, of Granbury, Texas, Sunday, in addition to their are visiting with Mr. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson mer had with them Mrs. Jeffries' Crawford, 405 East Fourteenth sons, Palmer and Paul, of St street, and other relatives for Louis, John W. Palmer, Jr., of St. several days. Mr. Crawford is Louis, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, a the publisher of the Hood Coun- niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palty Tablet in Granbury, a week- mer, Mr. Wilson, two sons, Vincel

ly newspaper. Mrs. John F. Kendig, of Scarsdale, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Wm. Fern Brooks of London, who has been visiting Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, of West sister, Mrs. E. E. Gibson, of Dix-

MORE BE NEEDED IN SOCIAL SECURITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.will need almost \$20,000,000 more ing the previous five years. Norstate money in 1939 and 1940 mal retirement ages will be 60 LIGHTNING BOLT than it had during the first two for men, and 55 for women, alyears of its operations, it esti- though retirement at these ages NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)— mated in a budget submitted to- will not be compulsory, the com-

\$75,000,000 for old age pensions. The condition of the two was aid to dependent children and said the plan, which will date

In fixing its budget estimate, bution by employes. "There was a blinding flash the commission said old age penand smell of electrified air," said sion recipients probably would of lowering the age limit to 65

376 for aid to dependent chil- come effective. dren, \$15,516,000 for relief and

at Carrollton. Only \$1,325,,00 state funds were studying aviation safety. appropriated for administration Control of the agency is divided whole design, Pattern 8288, has a 1937-38. Near exhaustion of those into three parts: A five-man beautifully slick, well-bred line funds caused the commission last board having quasi-judicial func- The shoulders are smooth, the week to send dismissal notices to 40 per cent of its 1400 empleys, effective Aug. 15.

The budget for the next bienprovide for about 1900 employes.

BELIEVE ATTORNEY

-N. Reed Patterson, about 60, a the World War as an employe of yards with long; 1-2 yard condefense attorney in the recent the Emergency Fleet Corporation. trasting fabric; 2 yards of bias Harlan anti-union consipracy He later was on the staff of the binding. trial at London, Ky., was report- Alien Property Custodian. ed in critical condition in a hos- Heading the five-man board is TER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages was self-inflicted. The sheriff said a pistol was like the Interstate Commerce

found in Patterson's home. The attorney, who won a directed verdict of acquittal for his labor trial client, the Blue Dia-

ney's body directly below the

Charles D. Stacey to his home by school.—Adv.

SOCIETY NEWS

Members of the Wahlers family enjoyed a family reunion at Liberty park Sunday. They all met at the court house, then drove to the park where they had a basket

Mrs. Henry Wahlers and children, Velma and Truman, Hubert Hoback, of California, Elmer and Lantie Wahrers, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wahlers and son Elvin, Maude Huffman, of Stover, H. H. Henken and son, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gerlt and family, Homer, Ervin Raymond and Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bochen, Mr. and Mrs. John Bochen, Allene Tegtmeyer, Cole Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahlers and family, Raymond and Harold, of Lexington, Albert Wahlers of Concordia, W. F. Wahlers and children, Roy, Helen Louise, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlers, Henry Wahlers, Mrs. Katie Loges and daughter, brother, T. D. Woodward, re-Frances Christine, Sherman Frek- turned from Kansas City where erick, Mr. and Mrs. John H. they went to spend the week-end Wahlers, Amos Schiveder, all of with Frank Middleton, who was operated on there. Mr. Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, 901 South Vermont avenue, had as their house guests Mr. Palmer's brother, L. K. Palmer, and Mrs. Palmer, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. George E. Crews and Mr. Crews of Port Neches, Texas, and Burleigh Jeffries of St. Louis, daughters of Mr. and John W. Palmer. They are expecting J. A. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. vacation. Miss Hazel Palmer, of Missouri, is now chief engineer Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford for the Texas Oil Company, at

house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paland Don, and daughter, Miss Leta, of Benton county, Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeMoss and son, Howard and wife and daughter, Miss Bonnie May of Kansas City.

TO SHELL EMPLOYES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—(A)—The Shell Petroleum and Pine Line Corporations announced today the adoption of a retirement pension plan for its 27,500 employes in the United States and Canada.

Upon retirement, an employe will receive a pension equal to 40 The social security commission per cent of his annual wage durpanies pointed out.

under 60 will be 621/2 per cent of

Alexander Fraser, president, other relief measures during the back to January 1, is "designated to round out a broad program of The pensions will be provided

JOBS TAKEN OVER

by the companies without contri-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(A)— Officials of the new civil aero-Today's estimate asked \$21.- nautics authority took over their 805,000 for old age pensions (with jobs today, two weeks before the matching federal funds), \$6,453,- unified aviation program will be-

The intervening time will be \$100,000 for the children's home devoted to setting up a detailed system of administering air mail unhackneyed. Be among the first Administrative costs for 1939- contracts, supervising commercial to flaunt it. 40 were estimated at \$4,509,570. air lines and private flyers, and

tions, an independent administra- skirt straight, with inverted pleats. tor, and a three-man safety board.

nium, if approved intact, would oath of office today, is Clinton it up in silk crepe printed linen. M. Hester, assistant general coun- or silk, with a vestee of crisp, sel of the treasury, who helped snowy white. It is an excellent write the civil aeronautics act design for your first fall dress. which passed the last congress.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—(P) come to Washington shortly after material, with short sleeves; 4 3-8

Commission supervises railroads. Ice Cream Social

their two children in their cozy telephone.

home to share the adventures in Dr. Stacey, who said Patterson I wish to express my sincere your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE knavery of Henry Schlicher, a was "despondent," reported a thanks to my friends who supformer convict and hold-up man. pistol bullet entered the attornorted me on August 2nd pistol bullet entered the attor- ported me on August 2nd.

VISITING FRIENDS HERE



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyer and daughter, Ruth, of Frederick, Md., who are visiting Mr. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyer, 123 East Saline. The trio are musicians and broadcast over WFMD

Birth of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiter of a few weeks. R. F. D. No. 2, are parents of a seven and a half pound son, born at their home Sunday afternoon,

August 7. Frank Middleton Improves Mrs. Frank Middleton of 321 North Prospect avenue and her

able to return to his business in

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manicure. Thomas Beauty Shoppe Sedalia's First Shoppe is doing nicely and hopes to be 3151/2 Ohlo

Hear Henry S. Caulfield, Republican Candidate for United States Senator -- Tuesday, August 9th. at 8:00 P. M. on the Court House Lawn.

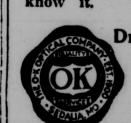
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SHOT HIMSELF which passed the last congress.

Hester has held civil service sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size status for nearly 20 years, having 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch

The new FALL AND WINpital here today from a bullet Elmer J. Noble of Greenwich, of attractive designs for every size wound Sheriff Martin Green said Conn., whose announced aim is to and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made make the agency regulate aviation from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall Home made cake and ice cream and Winter Pattern Book-25 mond Coal Corporation, called Dr. by Lookout P. T. A. Aug. 10th, at cents. Pattern or book alone—

> SEDALIA DEMOCRAT PAT-Mrs. John H. Perdue TERN BUREAU, 211 W. Wacker -Adv. | Drive, Chicago, Il.



OUT OUR WAY

• CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

plocks? If you are, you can dis- X-ray picture is taken. In other rover which blocks of words in cases there may be constant dull a stone in the kidney he wants to each of the following sentences aching in the region of the kid- know what he can do to prevent

(a breaking-off) (treason).

2. (Auto-da-fe) (pot-au-feu) necked robe) (a meeting of vals in life. minds) (a racing car).

(Buenos Aires) (London) (Ven- remove stone material from the age locomotive.

4. (Josie Mansfield) (Leopold Auer) (Evelyn Waugh) (George OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE Luks) is the name of (a British author) (an American authoress) (a German physicist) (a French) statesman).

Answers on Classified Page

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFP

CAUSE OF APPEARANCE OF STONES IN THE BODY IS NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN

When the Crown Prince of Sweden was rushed into the hospital for relief of symptoms due to kidney stone, public interest in this particular disturbance became apparent.

Of course stones can appear in almost any part of the human being, but when a stone forms in the kidneys or in any of the tissues associated with elimination of urine, the possibilities are much more serious than when a stone appears in almost any other portion of the body, except in the tubes that carry the bile into the liver from the gallbladder.

Exactly why stones form in these places is not wholly estab-

Stones in the kidney are composed in most cases of various solutions, including combinations of uric acid with sodium, calcium or potassium. Of course, there is also present calcium oxalate, since calcium is the chief material contained in practically all stones.

Some investigators insist that stones form only when there is a deficiency of certain vitamins in the diet; still others feel that overactivity of the parathyroid glands may be responsible.

A kidney stone may be present for a long time without causing any disturbance, but when the stone endeavors to pass through a tube which is too small for its BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES passage, a renal colic occurs. This is one of the most severe pains that can affect a human being. It begins suddenly as an agonizing pain in the region of the kidney. The pain passes down and across the abdomen. Eventually the stone passes into the tube known a the ureter, which carries the urine from the kidney to the blad-With the passage of the stone there is serious pain on the Inner side of the thigh.

The severity and the nature of the symptoms depend on the nature and size of the stone. Sometimes a large stone will form

STORIES IN STAMPS

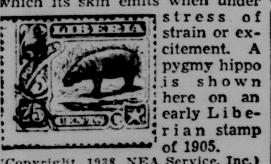
A Living Leftover Of the Stone Age

THE rasping, rooting grunt of the hippopotamus along the reedy margins of Africa's lakes and rivers is very likely a final evolutionary echo of the Stone Age, say the scientists.

For the hippo, half-pig, fourtoed, complete with muzzle and tusks, may be the only brute left which retains its face and figure from the dim primordial days. Remains indicate that the hippo once roamed through Europe and India. Today he is making his last stand deep in the African hinterland and slowly his cumbersome tribe is decreasing.

There is speculation, for instance, about the pygmy hippohundred pounds in contrast to the full size hippo, often weighing 4800 to 6000 pounds. The pygmy is found in Liberia. Is he evidence of an evolutionary decline

or of special adaptation? The ordinary hippo is about 14 feet long, is exclusively vegetarian, dives and swims with Olympic skill. But his short legs make him stumble easily on land. The average hippo's hide is two inches thick, its meat a rich rare beefsteak. One of its strangest features is a "blood" or reddish oil which its skin emits when under



citement. A pygmy hippo s shown here on an early Liberian stamp of 1905.

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U. S. New Issue Calendar

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shape of the kidney, filling up however, grows so large that it every available space in that or- interferes with the passing of exgan, and without a single attack cretions, there may be secondary of renal colic.

Are you good at building found for the first time when an more serious than the stone itself. 1. (Hegemony) (chalcedony) sure in the kidney as the result of For this purpose, the physician (state of being liquid) leadership) pain occurs when portions of the cedures having to do with food stone begin to move.

means (a kind of stew) (a low- have other attacks at later inter- character and size of the stones,

Modern medicine has many dif-

EGAD, M'DEAR! I HAVE A

ARE VISITING YOUR SISTER

STUPENDOUS IDEA! WHILE YOU

I AM GOING INTO A BUSINESS

CESSION WITH A CARNIVAL AND

VENTURE, TAKING A BIG CON-

BILLING JASON AS THE DARK

DODGER" -- HAR-RUMPH : WITH

MY TALENT AS A BALLYHOO

ARTIST, I CAN ENTICE 5000

PEOPLE DAILY TO TRY THEIR

SKILL! I WILL REWARD ANYONE

WITH A HANDSOME PRIZE WHO

CAN HIT HIS ELUSIVE HEAD!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PRETTY, ISN'T SHE!

FOUR-STAR

PICTURE !

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INFORMATION

CONCERNING

BOOTS AT A MOUNTAIN RESORT,

WAS MOST TIMELY

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CRACKLE F THE HIGH

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GREETS

THEIR

EARS

WASH TUBBS

TRANSMITTER

DINNY, THE DINOSAUR, IS

VICTIM OF MYSTEROUS

MALADY!

SINKS INTO COMA-CONDITION

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IN THERE IS YOUR PROOF THAT YOUR MASTER IS A DANGEROUS SPY! HE AND

HIS PARTNER HAVE RIGGED UP A RADIO CONTROL DEVICE WITH WHICH THEY HOPE

VIRGINIA ? OH, SHE'LL) GOOD. I HAVE SOME TICKETS

TO THE SUMMER OPERA AND

WONDERED IF SHE'D LIKE TO

USE 'EM.

TO WRECK THE NAWY'S MYSTERY SHIP!

CONSIDERED CRITICAL

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR RECOVERY

TUTT'S

FOR

which eventually assumes the interior of the body. When a stone, appearances of poisoning like the Sometimes these stones are symptoms of uremia, which are

Once a person has suffered from and nutrition. These must, how- lot of everything. People who have had one at- ever, be individualized for every as the physician will determine.

RIGHT-

ALL

QUIT

MAKE ME FEEL

RYING TO

DUCKED IN AMONG

THE PINES, SHE FOUND IT EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN SHE HAD HOPED

GIRL! ---I KNOW HER WELL!

I'LL REWARD

ANYONE WHO

CAN DO THE

SAME TO YOU~

YOU'VE DUCKED

EVERYTHING I'VE

PITCHED AT YOU

FOR 30 YEARS; AT

SHORT RANGE, AND

I'VE NEVER RUNG

YOUR BELL YET!

RAISING A FAMILY

WILLINGNESS TO SERVE OTHERS A SURE

CURE FOR INFERIORITY

most anything she owns to Mrs. of self than there is. Resident on her right, but she A little fellow was looking for to introduce her around. A lit-

The Royal Raspberry!

All About It

Will It Do the Trick?

LABORATORY

HAVE GOT A DATE WITH ANOTHER GIRL? IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG IN THAT?

BET THIS

AT HOME WITH A LIGHTED CANDLE IN

THE WINDOW!

POOR GIRL IS WAITING PATIENTLY

a hand or even trouble to smile. ed. This is not the true spirit of "Just a brown dog with long things to do at home and offer paradoxical as it may sound. from here we say go on about breast."

Teach Children Duty

Alice or Fred a sense of their in. "Tell all the fellows to come Willingness is closely allied to duty to every other child they here." build a statement that's true. neys, which is caused by the pres- the formation of further stones. the work habit, yet there is know. Oh no, it is not necessary The crew went off dog-hunting more to it than this. To be to make martyrs of them or ex- and found their quarry. Willing-(calumny) (hominy) the presence of the stone. Severe may recommend a variety of pro- obliging means graciousness, and pect them to run about searching ness. unselfishness. It means a whole for opportunities to play Samaritan. This is an ideal too lofty for To begin, take Mrs. the average person to reach. But Mabel did not know this child, (sansculotte) (mer de glace) tack of kidney stone colic may person in relationship to the Pride. Mrs. Pride will give up al-

hesitates even to bow to Mrs. his lost dog. He asked all the tle thought and wifiingness on 3. (The Arc de Triomphe) (the ferent ways of detecting the The two largest commercial Newcomer on her left. In her way down the street and met this girl's part had made life Tower of Pisa) ("The Bund") presence of stones, and it is quite planes ever built in America have own club and social circle she is with indifferent replies. Then a happy and possible for the ("Soho") is in (Amsterdam) possible by the use of surgery to more horsepower than the aver- known as a willing horse who half-grown lad came down the stranger. thinks nothing too much trouble steps with interest in his eyes. It is one thing to wait to be

THAT'S TH' LAST HORSE

I'LL RENT FROM YOU! IT

TOOK US TWO HOURS TO COME A MILE! I WON'T PAY

FOR IT! HE'S EITHER SICK OR SIXTY I WANTED A

RIDE, NOT EXERCISE!

THERE IS NOTHING

FINER ON THIS EARTH THAN THE LOVE OF A GOOD WOMAN! BUT MEN, BEASTS! THAT THEY ARE, ARE UNWORTHY OF IT!

IM GOING

CUCKOO!

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MY GOSH, GRAND

NIZER, DO WE DARI HOPE THAT DINNY'LL

RALLY AFTER.

MR. BIXBY, ABOUT WHOM SHE / KNOWS NOTHING "EXCEPT THAT HE DOES NOT LIKE TO BE QUESTIONED "

but outside of that she won't stir "What did he look like?" he ask-

service. Children should see ority. Service is a real cure-all willingness or obligation. And so ears. He has a white spot on his themselves. And let me add that NEXT: Seeing things through.

"Wait," said the youth. "Hey, Chuck. And Larry-yoo hoo, It is good training to teach Larry!" He called a small urch-

A Little Willingness

A new girl moved to the street. Mabel went to a lot of trouble

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

DO YOU MIND IF
I BREAK DOWN AND
CRY LATER, WHEN
I HAVE ON A SUIT
THAT WON'T
SHRINK?

BY EDGAR MARTIN

ABOUT WHOM SHE KNOWS

BY V. T. HAMLIN

THERE, BY GUM -IF

THERE'S ANY THING THAT CAN SAVE OL'

DINNY, THIS IS IT!

EUEN LESS ... NOT EVEN

Vow.

KNOW

MUCH

AS WE

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6,7 Modern MARY PICKFORD Irish E CORA DIONIAN government OE GHOST ESN official. PER WEALTHY TE 13 To make a LEET MARY LEA I surgical incision. RAND SPICKFORD TO

asked and another to volunteer it is a grand remedy for inferi-

IRISH STATESMAN

TORONTO ACTRES 47 God of love. 49 Pertaining to

birds. 25 To deposit. 50 Bustle. 26 Street. 51 Tree. 27 Heart. 53 Snaky fish. 28 Coffee pot. 54 Extols. 30 Causes. 55 Under the 32 Ozone.

formal array

16 Auction

17 Royal.

19 Broad

20 Right.

24 And.

36 Thing.

38 Myself.

44 Feminine

41 Zinc

21 Women.

23 Afternoon

new 33 Lighted coal. 34 To recede 39 Female fowl

president

4 Native metal. 5 North America. 6 To opine 7 Valleys. 8 Measure of

14 Weight

Constitution he is the —. 9 Legal rule. 56 His — voted 10 To redact. 11 Proverb. 12 Toward sea.

25 Puzzler. YCOON L REPAY 27 Taxi. E ALA HEM EAR P 28 Custom. 29 To arrest. 31 Ruler. VERTICAL 35 To misrepresent.

allowance for

waste.

15 Constant

21 Furors.

22 Starting

24 His countr

companion

18 Kind of wild

1 Aurora. 2 Aside. 37 Mineral spring 3 To liquefy. 38 Males. 39 To assist. 40 Short letter 42 Always. 43 Powder ingredient.

44 To stupefy. 45 To secrete: 46 Previously 48 Total. 50 Monkey 52 Musical note 54 Pound.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

By William



"Can you beat it? We go to all the trouble of a big publicity campaign and they go and change teachers on us."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson. SOUTH POLE, THE SUN.

EVEN THOUGH IT MAY TRAVEL COMPLETELY AROUND THE HORIZON, IS ALWAYS IN THE NORTH!



SCIENTISTS

IS THAT WHICH CONTAINS THE MERRY THOUGHT! WHAT PIECE WOULD YOU SERVE THIS GENTLEMAN

MY FAVORITE PIECE OF CHICKEN

ANSWER: The merry thought of a bird is the wishbone. TO a person standing directly at the South Pole, there is only one direction-north. No matter which way he looks to see the sun, that direction is north.

NEXT: What is unusual about the way a tent caterpillar builds

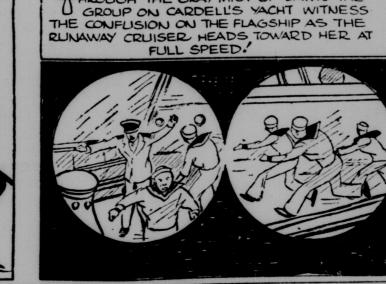




TO KNOW IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO TH' SUMMER

WEEK ?

OPERA NEXT











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Give age and occupation. Box "D"

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GREY and black Persian male cat

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Wollett Electric.

Phone 2726. Reward.

Poultry Farm. Phone 975

W. O. Stanley. Phone 25.

Ohio. Phone 3740.

Phone 1785.

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Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Dairy hand. Phone 33-F2. 3 GOOD salesmen with car to sell Wards products in this territory. Experience not essential. High earnings and permanent connection for producers. Investigate today. MONT-GOMERY WARD.

. WANTED-A responsible farmer to represent the World's best line of tractor tires; opportunity for large 5-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Upincome; applicants must be morally and finalcially sound, either own or be able to borrow a tractor for demonstration; just 5 districts open now for selling season; write, do not phone or call, Mr. Harvey, Montgomery Ward, Sedalia, Mo.

Female Help Wanted WANTED - Woman cook. Phone

1063-W. WANTED-Experienced girl to tint pictures. Apply Scott Stores, Photo Phone 2823-W.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Address "B" care

Situation Wanted

WOULD like job working in concession at Fair Grounds. Experienced in most any line. Phone 1047. Call for Mrs. Thompson, 402 W. 7th.

Radio

RADIO - Refrigerator service. Al makes. Call Dahlke, 634 E. 16th. LEE H. PEABODY-Radio Doctor Sedalia's Oldest Radio Service 1319 S. Osage Phone 854

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STOVES and furniture. Callies Furniture Co., Phone 412.

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STRICTLY modern sleeping rooms.

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NICELY furnished bedroom for gentleman. Close in, garage. Private SALE-Pingpong table, radio, piano. hath. Phone 850 or 1522.

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5-ROOM modern house. West side. *Phone 1892.

5=ROOM modern house. Located 914 W. 5th. Phone 319. MODERN brick house. 1115 W. 3rd.

Inquire 1016 W. Broadway. 6-ROOM cottage, partly modern, convenient to shops. Phone 1174.

FURNIEHED 3 room cottage. Call

Mrs. Butterworth, 616 E. 10th. LOST-Rat terrier, white except MODERN 6 room house. Newly decorated. West side. Phone 788-W.

lies. 601 E. 10th. Bargain.

black and brown head, slight limp. MAKE your rent. Redecorated modern LOST-Fox terrier, white with black home arranged for 2 or more famispot on back. Male. 11 weeks old.

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SALE-Good used car. Cheap. 664 E.

SALE OR TRADE-1934 De Luxe Plymouth sedan, excellent condition. Terms. Phone 1448.

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5-ROOM house with lot and 1/2. Owner Mr. C. C. Hatler, 1209 E. 11th. 'X" care Democrat. 5-ROOM modern cottage, finished

attic, double garage. \$500 cash. Pay palance like rent. W. O. Stanley.

For Sale-Miscellaneous GOATS milk delivered. Phone 1241.

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CHEAP-Steam table, gasoline tank attached; electric coffee dripo-DEL-REY-5 room efficiency, furnished-electric refrigeration - air lator; 5 gal. coffee urn; gasoline plate; conditioned-newly decorated-showcash register; other lunch room equipment. 118 W. Main.

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Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-(AP)-(U. S.

CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 15,000; slow and very uneven; steady 1935 STUDEBAKER 3 door sedan to 15 cents lower; top \$9.60; good and choice 190 to 240 pounds \$9.35 to A-1 condition. For sale by owner, \$9.60; 250 to 280 pounds \$8.85 to \$9.25; 290 to 325 pounds \$8.25 to \$8.75; medium to good 150 to 180 pounds \$8.50 to \$9.25; good light packing sows WHEAT-\$7.25 to \$7.75.

Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed steers opening slow; few sales strictly choice and prime offerings steady; buyers CORN-SALE OR TRADE-7 room modern talking weak to lower an rank and house, close in, easy terms. Address eral; top \$12.75; best yearlings early \$11.85 and mixed yearlings \$11.35; heifers weak to 25 cents lower; strictly choice kinds scarce; fat cows steady; cutter grades strong to 15 cents higher; most cutters \$4.00 to \$5.00; bulls 10 to 15 cents lower; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$6.50; vealers unchanged; bulk \$9.50

Sheep 8,000; spring lambs active after slow start, natives to packers \$8.25 to \$8.60; few to small killers \$8.65; one load good to choice Idahos \$8.60 to packers straight; Oregons and yearlings as yet unsold; sheep FOR SALE-Concession tent, 10x10 about steady; native slaughter ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50.

St. Louis Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 8 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 10,000; 200 through; 2.300 direct; market very slow; some early sales 180 to 250 pounds 10 to 20 cents lower than Fridays average at \$9.10 to \$9.25; bidding strictly lower on light lights and pigs; a few 150 to 160 pounds 25 to 50 cents lower at shoes for sale. 91/2-AAAA. Call 1247 \$8.50 to \$8.75; sows mostly steady; some weakness in light weights; early sales \$6.00 to \$7.25; a few

through; steers in fairly liberal sup- 68%c; No. 3, 60%c to 661/2c; No. 2 red ply; market not established; receipts 591/2c to 621/4c; No. 3, 58c to 591/2c. include 34 cars western cattle and bushel. Three bushels for \$1.35. calves; sausage bulls steady, top 621/2c. \$6.25; vealers 25 cents higher, top \$9.75; market not established on other classes; nominal range slaugh- to 501/2c; No. 3, nominal 461/2c to 49c; and further weakness of major comter steers \$6.75 to \$11.75; slaughter No. 2 yellow, nominal 471/2c to 50c; modities sapped the stock market's

trucking lambs; no early sales; big inal 451/2c to 481/2c. killers bidding unevenly lower.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 2,500; no directs; slow, uneven, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; spots off more; top \$9.25; good to choice 160 Wheat: 188 cars, steady to 2 cents 325 pounds \$8.25 to \$9.00; sows \$6.25 651/2c.

Cattle 18,000; calves 1,500; very slow early on most all classes of killing cattle; choice strong weight Colorado quotations. fed steers \$11.85; several loads natives new magneto. See or phone Curtis held around \$11.00 to \$12.00; plain grass steers \$6.50; low cutters and cutters \$3.75 to \$4.75; vealer top BUSHELS of slightly damaged \$9.00; bulk stockers and light feeders Missouri standards 21c; Missouri No. corn for sale. Sell for 15c less \$6.50 to \$8.15; fleshy, heavy feeders 1, 17½c to 18½c. with heifer end \$8.00.

Sheep 5,000, 2,400 through; slow, opening sales spring lambs steady to last year, cost \$675.00, three inch 15 cents higher; sheep and yearlings 161/2c; colored 13c; bareback 10c to steady; two decks around 75 pound spring lambs \$8.40; no natives sold early; asking to \$8.00 for best; deck horn 11c to 111/2c; broilers (3 pounds Texas yearlings \$5.50; native ewes

ALL GRAINS AT FIVE old 12c; turkeys, hens and toms 18c; sumed a moderate upswing in most YEAR LOW LEVELS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-(AP)-Smashing down to new 5-year low prices for all grains, corn today fell 31/8 cents a bushel and wheat 2% cents. ROOFING prices reduced. Bale ties. Corn was unsettled in particular

tackle, ice cream freezers, oil stoves, this season would be large enough to washing machines. Lower prices. call for a vote on a government quota marketing system. International business in wheat was shown to be with but a single exception the small- 141/2c; Plymouth Rock 16c; White Chicago & Northwestern ... 11/2 est known in any post-war season. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD rage, Kelvinator, janitor service. INSURE SAFELY with Courtney. were 21/4 to 3 cents lower compared springs under 4 pounds colored 141/2c; Curtis-Wright A24% with Saturday's finish, Sept. 50c to 50%c, Dec. 48%c to 48%c; wheat 2 to 16%c; 4 pounds up colored 16c; Ply-21/2 cents down, Sept. 625/8c to 627/8c, Dec. 641/2c to 645/8c, and oats 3/8 to 3/8 cent off.

Local Time Table small 111/2c; old geese 13c; young 16c.

MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective May 15, 1938) East Bound-Main Line

No.	Depart	
No. 20-Leave	. 2:15 a. m.	
No. 10-Leave	2:50 a. m.	
No 12-Leave	10:38 a. m.	
No. 16-Leave	. 3:15 p. m.	
No. 14-Leave	. 7:15 p. m	
West Bound-Main	Line	
No. 9-Leave	. 4:35 a. m.	
No. 5—Leave	. 1:25 p. m.	
No. 15—Leave	. 5:05 p. m.	
No. 11-Leave	. 7:48 p. m.	
No. 19-Leave	. 9:25 p. m	
Lexington Branch No. 655—Daily except		
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Sunday, iv. 5:10 a. m. Sunday, ar.....11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 657-Daily except

Sunday lv......5:30 a. m No. 658-Daily except Sunday ar..... 12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES (Effective December 10, 1937) 5—Flyer. 6:35 a. m. East Bound

..... 3:15 p. m. (Stops at Jefferson City) No. 10-Leave ... 5:30 p. m. 11:05 a. m. No. 112-Leave 2:30 a. m West Bound 3—Leave No. 5-Leave..... 8:40 a. m. No. 1-Leave 1:15 p. m. No. 9-Leave 7:10 p. m

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

5-Flyer.....

North and East Bound No. Title South and West Bound By B. C. CHRISTOPHER AND CO. 3141/2 South Ohio Street Sedalla, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 .-High Low Close .621/8 .59% .59% .621/4 .621/8 .621/8 .643% DAILY POULTRY .44 Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-(AP)-High Low Cloetoainunu High Low Dec6634 Mar681/4 May691/4 CORN-Dec501/2

Mar May521/2 .501/2 Dec2334 Mty251/4 SOY BEANS-Dec811/4 Dec44 .42 May46% .44%

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.-(AP)-Wheat: 728 cars; ½ to 21/2 cents lower; No. 2 dark hard 64c to 701/2c; No. Cattle 5,000; calves 3,000; 1,500 3, 64c to 701/4c; No. 2 hard 631/2c to Close: Sept. 58%c; Dec. 59%c; May

No. 3, nominal 46c to 49c; No. 2 mixed stamina today and leading issues dip-TOMATOES-Good quality 60c bushel. Sheep 5,000; run mostly native nominal 4714c to 49%c; No. 3, nom- ped fractions to around 2 points.

Close: Sept. 46%c; Dec. 44%c. lower; No. 2 white 221/2c; No. 3, nom-

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cash:

No futures market.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Eggs: seasonal factor. Poultry: Heavy hens 151/2c to 16c;

to 13c; Leghorn 10c to 11c; springs (3 war still hangs over Europe, but there 11c; fryers (21/4 to 3 pounds) Rock breeds 15c; colored 12c to 121/2c; Leg- ported building construction last and under) Rock, colored and Leghorn 15c; Leghorn under 11/2 pounds trial picture. The department stated 17c; bareback 10c to 12c; roosters, retail and wholesale trade had reducks, young 8c to 10c; geese, spring sections.

Butter: Whole milk extras 25c; standards 241/2c; firsts 21c to 22c; seconds 20c.

Butterfat: 19c to 21c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 151/2c.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Poultry ive, 27 trucks, steady; hens under 4½ pounds 17c; 4½ pounds up 17½c; Leghorn hens 13c; broilers colored Plymouth Rock 16c; White Rock Du Pont De Nem 1331/2 mouth and White Rock 18c; bareback chickens 13c; roosters 131/2c; Leghorn roosters 13c; turkeys, hens 16c; toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys 12c; ducks 4½ International Shoe

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Butter (93 score) 25%c to 26%c; extras (92) Missouri Kansas Texas....2% score 251/2c; extra firsts (90-91 score) Missouri Pacific 25c to 251/4c; firsts (88-89 score) 221/4c | Montgomery Ward493/4 to 211/2c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 25c. Eggs 8,900; steady; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 211/4c;

firsts local 19%c; cars 201/2c; current receipts 181/2c. Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY. Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Produce: Eggs 191/4c. Creamery butter 261/2c; butterfat Poultry: Hens 11c to 16c; roosters

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. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Comic Page 1. Hegemony means leadersh.pi 2. Pot-au-eu means a kind of

3. "Soho" is in London. 4. Evelyn Waugh is a British 81/2c to 101/2c; springs 111/2c to 131/2c; broilers 131/2c to 15c.

AND EGG MARKET

(Furnished By Swift and Co.) The following prices delivered Sedalia for good quality poultry-free of feed. No. 2 poultry paid for at mar-Heavy hens11c Leghorn hens8c Heavy springs10c Leghorn springs9c Heavy cox30

Hen turkeys12c

Tom turkeys10c

No 2 turkeys8c No. 214c ASK FRANKFURTER

BE PUT ON BENCH WAUPACA, Wis., Aug. 8.-In an open letter to President Roosevelt, U. S. Senator George W. Norris(Ind-Neb) today urged the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, adviser to the President, and a former professor of law at Harvard, as justice of the United States supreme court to succeed the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

STOCKS TAKE A MODERATE DROP Terms, Cash. Dinner on grounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Re-Corn: 25 cars; unchanged to 21/2 newal of war fears in fresh Russocents lower; No. 2 white, nominal 48c Japanese fighting in the Far East

start. Subsequent attempts at a rally Oats: 35 cars; tone 1/4 to 3/4 cent | were too feeble to attract much support and the slow downward drift continued until just before the close when extreme losses were reduced in many cases. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Business news contained nothing to 250 pounds \$9.00 to \$9.25; 260 to lower; No. 2 red 66c; No. 3, 60c to of a particularly pessimistic nature, although steel operations this week Corn: 31 cars; 3 cents lower; no were officially estimated to have fallen .4 of a point. Except for the Oats: 11 cars. 1/2 cent lower: no normal dip in the Independence day holiday period, this was the first week since the upturn started the last of May that production has turned downward without any motivating

> Secretary of Commerce Roper, upon his return from an overseas vacation, medium 141/2c to 151/2c; scrubby 12c be improving. He added the dread of was more hope for the fading of this

The department of commerce remonth furnished the clearest signs of

Closing Of Leading Stocks

Close Close

Sat. Mon. American & For. Power ...41/4 American Smelt. & Ref. .. 51% American Tel & Tel.....1423/8 American Tobacco "B"....91 Anaconda Copper3714 Atchison T. & S. F.....39 Bethlehem Steel60% General Electric44 General Motors47% Kennecott Copper43% Libby, McN, & Libby......75% 73 Ligg, & Myers Tob. "B" .1031/4 103 Loose-Wiles Biscuit National Cash teg. "A"...291/8 North American2134 Radio Corp. of America.....71/6 Skelly Oil30 Standard Oil of Ind......321/2

Few Leaders Upon the Curb American Light and T 15% Arkansas Nt. Gas Arkansas Nat Gas. A..... 334 Assoc. G. and El., A.... 15/16 15/16 Cities Service8% Cities Service pf40% Ford Mot Ltd.... Gulf Oil46% Nat. Bel. Hess 13/16

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INDUSTRIAL PEACE

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Industrial peace has come to Harlem, Manhattan's colony of 300,000 Negroes.

An agreement, intended to end be bound by its findings. racial unrest by guaranteeing to Cooperating stores will Negroes at least one-third of all identified by a special sign and the white-collar jobs in Harlem the Negro organizations have retail establishments, was an- promised they will seek to cre-Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber acted for hund- America alone has more than reds of independent and chain one-third of the 9,300,000 miles of stores in coordination with organ- highway in the world. zations representing 200 Negro groups. The stores employ more than 10,000 workers in the area above 125th street.

Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Imes, to the Harlem that saw race ported today. riots last April as a result of An exception to the decline in alleged discrimination.

chants group and the coordinating compared with \$1.28 a year ago. today after the state highway committee, emphasized that white Wheat was 58 cents as compared patrol said two men answering employes of Harlem stores will with 67 cents a month earlier and their descriptions were seen loit- By The Associated Press. not be forced out of their jobs. \$1.08 a year ago. In establishments where fewer The average price of hogs was night.

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sons, clerks and executives are PRESIDENT WORKS COMES TO HARLEM Negroes, members of that race will replace whites as the latter quit, are transferred to other branches or are discharged for

> An arbitration board of ten, Fla. (Via Naval Radio) August 8. strators carrying anti-semitic affiliated boot and shoe workers five from each side, will settle all disputes and both sides will ed the westernmost point of Cuba lers last night at the western Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company

nounced Sunday by the Uptown ate more jobs in those stores by promoting Negro patronage.

AVERAGE PRICE OF

acting chairman of the greater COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 8.—(A) cola the president planned to go New York coordinating commit- - The average price of grains on to Warm Springs, Ga., to spend tee, which participated for the Missouri farms declined some- a day. Negroes, and Col. Leopold Philipp, what in the month ending July 15 president of the Chamber, pre- while meat animal prices averaged DESPERADOES ARE dicted the agreement would higher than a month earlier on abolish prejudice against Negro the whole, Alfred C. Brittain, fedworkers and bring a peaceful era eral agricultural statistician, re-

grain prices was corn which re- ers, southwestern desperadoes, A joint statement by the mer- mained at 52 cents a bushel, as

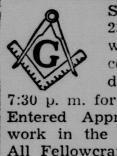
than one-third of the sales per- \$8.90 on July 15, as compared with \$8.30 on June 15 and \$11,20 a year ago. Beef cattle averaged \$8.10, as compared with \$7.50 a month earlier and \$9.50 a year

> Prices of cotton and cottonseed increased during the month. Soybeans and cowpeas declined. The average prices of hays remained "COULD ONLY GO about the same while seeds de-

The average price of eggs increased about 3 per cent. The prices of turkeys, butter and butterfat remained the same.

Marriage License Issued Carl Sears, Weatherford, Okla., and Melba Crosby, St. Charles.

LUDGE NEWS



Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication Mon-7:30 p. m. for examination in the Entered Apprentice degree and work in the Fellowcraft degree. of this county recently in talking All Fellowcrafts invited.

E. E. BYBEE, W. M. W. J. KENNEDY, Secretary

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ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, promising his arrival at Pensa- communist federation.

knots on the last lap of the Pres- cott Jewish boycotters."

The president devoted most of GRAINS DECLINES and at the University of Georgia. Directly upon arrival at Pensa-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.(AP) -Floyd Hamilton and Ted Waltwere hunted in Central Oklahoma SIX ACCIDENTAL ering near a bank at Yukon last

I. A. Floyd, an officer at Yukon, 12 miles west of here, said he the First National Bank. When focation. he approached, Floyd said, they climbed into an automobile and

DOWN STAIRS ONE STEP AT A TIME"

Rheumatic Pains in Knee and in St. Louis. Great Effort That He Did river near St. Louis. Anything At All; Read of Kru- Mrs. Agnes E. Ring, 82, widow Gon's Action In His Case.

"Krugon actually surprised me prostration. with its quick and thorough ac- Six-month-old Jacqueline Fretion in my stubborn case," said ise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. M. M. Curry, Route No. 1, Freise of St. Louis, was suffocated day, August 8th at Hughesville, Mo., (near Sedalia), in her crib when the blanket on a well known local gentleman which she had been lying became who has been a lifelong resident twisted about her neck.



with the KruGon Man who is daily meeting the local public at by Lookout P. T. A. Aug. 10th, at the McFarland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West Main Street, this

city. "For so long my system would not properly eliminate the poisons from my body and about a year ago a stubborn case of rheumatism developed," continued Mr. Curry, "Those pains settled in my hip on my left side and what I endured cannot be described in words possibly. Then this spring those aches and pains spread to my right knee which crippled me until I could hardly walk at times. My knee swelled and pained so that I was in constant misery and it seemed so strange to me for I had never had anything like this before in my life. I tried some medicines but they did me no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition for I was hindered greatly in my work. 1 could only go down stairs one step at a time and really everything I did was with the greatest of effort. Then I saw the ad about KruGon in the paper and as I heard so much praise for it I decided to go and talk with the KruGon Man. So I hobbled downtown to have this capsule remedy explained to me and l bought my first box."

"I am giving this statement while I am in to get my second box of KruGon and there is no comparison in how I feel," continued Mr. Curry, "It was just ten days after I began taking Kru-Gon that I plowed corn a day and a half, then unhitched my riding plow and hitched up my walking plow for another day and a half . . . and I felt no ill effects other than natural tiredness after hard days of work. All aches and pains have gone, they no longer bother me in the least. I can walk up and down steps like anyone else and that is really a relief after being in the condition I was. This KruGon gave me proper elimination, those poisons were driven from my system in a natural manner and again I am feeling like my former self. No wonder so many people are praising KruGon

. . it deserves it." The KruGon Man is daily meeting the local public at the Mc-Farland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West Main Street, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this medi-

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rock-throwing which injured two Strikes are prohibited.

BEING SOUGHT verged fromit to say that "the G. Carey acted for the union. committee for industrial organ-

DEATHS IN STATE

Six accidental deaths occurred in Missouri over the week-end. The toll included deaths by automobile collision, auto-train, noticed the men last night near shooting, drowning, heat and suf-

Mrs. Nellie Grotjan, 42, was injured fatally when a train struck her automobile at a crossing near

Nevada Sunday. O. D. Griffith, 39, died Saturday of injuries suffered a few hours on a bridge near Hartnett, near turnable within 30 days.

Other deaths Sunday were: Raymond Foley, 23, milk truck driver, found shot through the head on an ordinarily busy street

Hip Would Almost Cripple Mr. Withnell Hammer, 25-year-old M. M. Curry; Hindered Great- widower and father of two chilly In His Work; It Was With dren, drowned in the Mississippi

of James J. Ring, St. Louis merchandise broker, died of heart

Prisoner Operated On

Howard French, serving time in the county jail for burglarizing the Brown school house, suffered an attack of appendicitis Sunday night and was removed to the Bothwell hospital, where an operation was performed.

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller, 1723 South Grand avenue, are parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital Sunday morning,

Ice Cream Social Home hade cake and ice cream school.-Adv.



Betty Jo Bucher, of Whittier Calif., and her couisn, Mary Ann Albers, 1419 West Tenth street, whose guest she was.

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TWO SHOE PLANTS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(P)— ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—(P)—A EN ROUTE TO PENSACOLA, A mock picket line, with demon- closed shop contract with the AFL __(P)_President Roosevelt round- placards, answered outside heck- union was signed Saturday by the early today with fair weather states convention of the anti- to cover employes in its Columbia

and Boonville plants. cola, Fla., at about 2 p. m. (C- Delegates marched up and William L. Collins, president down in front of the Deutsches of Hamilton-Brown, said the con-Rounding Cape San Antonio the Haus, scene of the three-day tract recognizes the boot and shoe Houston steamed a steady 17 meeting, with signs reading "Boy- workers union as sole bargaining agent and retains the present scale ident's vacation cruise, which Police reserves were not need- of wages for the time being, with started at San Diego, Calif., July ed to prevent a repetition of the time and one-half for overtime.

persons Saturday night. Sporadic Disputes, which cannot be setthe day to preparing addreses he jeers and catcalls came from a tled between the company and the will deliver at Barnesville, Ga., curious crowd of 300 in the street. union will be referred for arbi-Herman Schinn, western leader tration to a committee of three, of the German-American bund, composed of a representative of presided at the session, with Dr. the company, a representatvie of Rex Mitchell, Baptist pastor of the union and a third representapaso Robles, as principal speaker. tive acceptable to both parties. Dr. Mitchell's topic was "Com- Collins signed the agreement for munism in the Schools," but he the company and L. Rayner and

The Columbia plant employes ization is a front for communism 700 persons and the Boonville branch 400. No contract has been made yet for the other two Hamilton-Brown plants, at Poplar Bluff

and Union, Mo. Collins said that despite the addition of new equipment, the company is running about 100,000 pairs behind on orders.

SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON SALES TAX SUIT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 _(A)—The supreme court agreed today to consider a suit filed by State Auditor Forrest Smith asking that Kansas City be compelled to collect a state sales tax on its water sales. The court before in an auto-truck collision granted a writ of mandamus re- SUSPECT HELD FOR

Judge Tipton To Preside

the seven judges by custom.

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The old homestead is saved . . . by a straight-shooter, a golfer. James Smith Ferebee, Chicago broker, is pictured getting his blistered hands taped during his to-the-rescue act. Ferebee played on a bet that he could shoot 144 holes of golf in one day with no 18hole score above 95. He did it, and won his partner's half-interest in a \$30,000 Virginia plantation and a \$2500 side bet. He wore shoes—he's just cooling off in this picture.

QUESTIONING HANGS SELF ers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8.-

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.— (P)—Held in the city jail for ques-P)-Judge E. M. Tipton was tioning in connection with an alelected presiding justice of the leged attempt to attack a 13-yearsupreme court to succeed Judge old girl, Henry Schmidt, 76, a re-Charles T. Hays for a 17-month tired farmer, hanged himself with term starting Aug. 15 by the his necktie from a bar at the court today. The position of pre- top of his cell yesterday. Acting siding justice is rotated among Coroner D. E. Holman said it was

Wash Suits 50c. Parislan Clean-

BURGLARS CART OFF SAFE BUT GET NO CASH

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—(A)—Burglars got away with Sam Rizzutt's 1000-pound safe, but the owner isn't worried—that is, too much. Rizzuti said the safe contained checks and records of value ordy to his company—and no cash.

Parents of a Daughter Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smattwood, of Warsaw, are parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital Sunday morning.

Takes A New Position Dan McCauley, night clerk at the Bothwell Hotel for several months, has resigned his position and accepted one with the Pennant Hotel at Columbia. Mr. McCauley entered upon his new duties the last of the week

Dave Driskell, bell captain, is temporarily filling the position. Save At Your Home Owned WESTERN AUTO SSOCIATE STORE Phone 712

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PREVIEW OF A SEASON

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Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat -of fur, or fur-trimmed-at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a season of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements ... and be ready for Fall.

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